

OUR TOWN

Fifteenth Anniversary Edition

Friday, October 11, 1929

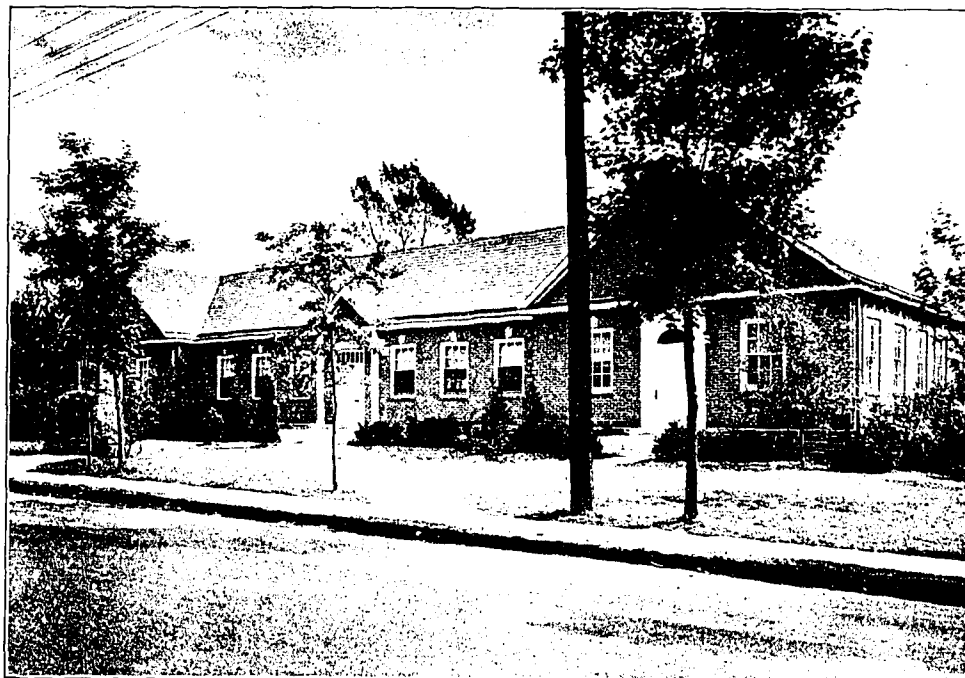


Photo by Harry D. Richards.

Two familiar Narberth Buildings—Upper Picture shows tree-bordered Public School Buildings. Lower view shows the attractive Community Building, housing the Library, the American Legion and the Girl Scouts.

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OVER THE LINE



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OUR TOWN

Volume 16, No. 1

Narberth, Pa., Friday, October 11, 1929

Price, Three Cents

Peters, Scott Stars of Second Victory

**Defeat of Darby, 12-0, Indicates
Maroon Is Weak on Scoring
Punch.**

THREE SUFFER INJURIES

Lower Merion continued on its winning way last Saturday by defeating Darby High School, 12 to 0, at Ardmore. Captain Perk Scott and his teammates knew that they had been in a battle before the game was over, too, for the boys from Delaware County kept the locals from scoring every time they entered the ten-yard line. Both of Lower Merion's touchdowns came from outside the fifteen-yard line, the first one a neat right end run by Tip Peters and the second a pass for twenty-five yards from Mandes to Pennypacker.

Darby brought a well-coached team to the Main Line, one that could stop all of Lower Merion's line assaults when danger of scoring was near, but one that was weak on attack. Only one first down was registered by Coach Stover's lads, and that in the waning moments of the game, when the quarterback got away on a fake pass for a sixty-yards run around right end. Peters and Jones nailed the runner on the twenty-yard line, which prevented a score. Lower Merion, on the other hand, ran up a total of nineteen first downs. Captain Scott, Peters and Mandes alternated in carrying the ball, the first two doing most of the toting, while Keith Parks did a nice bit of signal calling.

A great deal of credit is due to the centre, right end and two halfbacks of the visiting team, for their efficient and aggressive manner in stopping the thrusts of Lower Merion's off-tackle play, as well as their end runs. The husky left halfback of the Darbyites hit Scott several times, driving him back, and it takes a mighty tackle to do that.

The playing of Tip Peters stood out during the latter half of the game. His punting was exceptional at all times, and his cleverness in running back kicks was spectacular. Tip's first punt

CONTINUED ON THE LAST PAGE

Buttons Go Down

Buttons in the road to aid in traffic control were installed yesterday at the intersections of Essex and Haverford Avenues and at Wyndale and Essex by George B. Suplee, Superintendent of Public Works. The measure is one of a series of contemplated steps in traffic control, and will be given a trial at these street intersections.

To Hold Home Bake

The Church School of the Baptist Church of the Evangel will hold a "Home Bake" on Saturday, October 19, at a store at 235 Haverford Avenue. The hours of the sale will be from 9:30 A. M. to 3 P. M. Those in charge assure prospective customers that "everything is good and home-made."

Of Especial Interest

Several articles of historical and general interest have been specially written by leaders in the borough on civic, community, industrial and club activities for this edition, Our Town's Fifteenth Anniversary.

Though not comprehensive in scope these stories may help in bringing back memories, and, in the case of newcomers to the borough, acquaint them with some of the traditions and history of the community.

Rotarians Hear of Scout Jamboree

**'Biggest Peace Conference Ever
Held,' Says Speaker
Isaac Sutton.**

"The recent international Scout Jamboree" was the biggest peace conference ever held." Thus spake Scout Commissioner Isaac Sutton at the regular monthly meeting on Monday evening of the Bala-Cynwyd Narberth Rotary Club.

The American Scout contingent at Arrowe Park near Liverpool, Eng., was divided into troops and Walter R. Faries, Scoutmaster of the Bala-Cynwyd troop, was in charge of one of these divisions.

"Montgomery County had a very good representation," Mr. Sutton said. "We went over with 200 other Scouts and had lots of fun on the boat. The ground felt hard the first few nights in camp as there had been a drought and it was very hot. Then the weather became cold and wet and we waded through mud most of the time."

There were 60,000 Scouts in camp, Mr. Sutton pointed out, who represented seventy nations. The Hungarian Scouts were ranked first by Mr. Sutton for ability in marching and camping, while for marching alone he singled out the Canadian, Danish, Polish, American and Hungarian Scouts as outstanding.

An interesting feature of the encampment from the American viewpoint

CONTINUED ON THE LAST PAGE

Work of Child Health Centres Explained; 3899 Examined During Year at Four Places

The Community Health and Civic Association conducts four Child Health Centers. The Ardmore and Bryn Mawr Centers open two afternoons a week—the West Manayunk and Oakmont Centers open one afternoon a week.

Three hundred conferences were conducted at these centers between September 1, 1928, and September 1, 1929, with a total attendance of 4613.

Medical examinations given by the Center physicians during the year totaled 3899 as compared with 3844 for the preceding year. Of this number 503 children under school age were new registrants at the health centers.

This is indicative of the growing appreciation of parents in safe-guarding their children's health by "keeping the well child well," which is the purpose of health centers.

These centers are primarily an educational project and not infrequently in the examination of the supposedly well child are found conditions needing medical, surgical, dental or other attention, in which case the mother is advised of the existing condition as revealed by the examination. She is given a written transfer slip to present to her family physician, dentist, hospital

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY FIVE

Narberth Leads Entire Nation in Telephone Development, Bell Co. States

Seek Roof Marking For Air Navigation

Narberth may, before long, have a roof marking for aerial navigation. The Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics is endeavoring to put over a nation-wide identification program, which is being undertaken in co-operation with the Post Office Department and the Department of Commerce.

A communication from the Guggenheim interests to Postmaster J. Bertram Nesper regarding such roof marking was turned over to Burgess Henry A. Frye by Mr. Nesper. Mr. Frye had an aerial survey made of the borough, which showed that the most prominent building from the air was Narberth Hall, the new apartment house, on Essex Avenue. The owners of this building, when approached by Mr. Frye upon this proposition, were agreeable to it.

The next step was a letter from the Burgess to Arthur Cook as Commander of the Harold D. Speakman Post, suggesting the Legion as a suitable organization to sponsor such a job.

Several public-spirited citizens have signified their readiness to contribute towards such a project and its outcome rests with the Legion, which will consider the matter at their meeting within the next couple of weeks.

A message of appreciation, signed by Colonel Lindbergh, is presented to all communities providing aerial identification.

Bridge Is Lighted

Lights shed their radiance on the Narberth Avenue bridge for the first time in history on Wednesday night. The new fixtures, reposing on top of the roadway railing at either end of the bridge, illuminate the footpath in fine fashion, which had long been noted for its blackness. The lights were approved several months ago by Council and were installed after the usual delays by the Philadelphia Electric Company co-operating with the Pennsylvania Railroad.

**Phones Found in 98.5 of the
Borough's Homes, Says
George Erb.**

GROWTH WAS RECENT

With telephones in 98.5 of its homes, Narberth's telephone service is more extensive than that to be found in any other town or city in the country, according to George K. Erb, district manager for the Bell Company in the Main Line.

"Available records do not indicate that any other city or town has surpassed the record established here," he said, "and very few localities have succeeded in even remotely approaching this remarkable development."

"The figures are all the more impressive in view of the fact that the greater part of this telephone growth has taken place since 1915. Records of the company show that on January 1, that year, there were only 415 telephones in use in Narberth. In 1920 there were 716, and the number had increased to 1256 by January 1, 1925. On October 1, this year, 1720 instruments were in operation here, reflecting a total gain of 1315, or more than 300 per cent. in nearly 15 years."

"The early telephone history of Narberth is interlinked with that of Ardmore and vicinity," Mr. Erb explained.

"On September 1, 1885, when the Ardmore central office was placed in operation," he said, "only eight telephones received service through the exchange. At that time there probably was not one telephone in Narberth."

"However, the first instruments were installed here prior to 1909, for in that year the Narberth exchange, located in the Ardmore central office building, was opened to provide service to 266 subscribers in this place."

"Narberth continued to be served through this exchange until January 1, 1927, when arrangements were made to handle calls for local subscribers through a force of operators and additional equipment in the Cynwyd central office."

"Originally Narberth was a part of the old Philadelphia Division of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, but about three years ago, during the process of reorganization, the State was divided into four operating units and the Eastern area was created, Narberth becoming an important town in that division."

Resume Ash Collections

The regular winter collection of ashes and trash will be resumed next week. The schedule will be the same days for the different streets as last winter. Papers must be kept separate from ashes and placed in a separate container, in accordance with the new regulations promulgated last spring. Bottles, cans and trash may be placed with ashes, the Superintendent of Public Works states.

August 1, 1919

at 5556 Arch Street, Philadelphia, stands out as one day of accepted opportunity. There was not the blare of trumpets or the melodies of a brass band you usually find at the head of a procession; but instead, one faithful "Harry" proceeded to haul one load after another of well-graded and well-manufactured White Pine, Yellow Pine and Hardwoods to the many business friends who had confidence in the ability of the new organization, and made it possible to keep adding stock and customers until, in the spring of 1920, it became necessary to add to the delivery equipment a special delivery vehicle, which, because of its trade name and ease of getting around, was nicknamed "VIM and VIGOR."

While this arrangement was partially satisfactory, it was not attractive by any means, and did not measure up to the adopted standards of the proprietors.

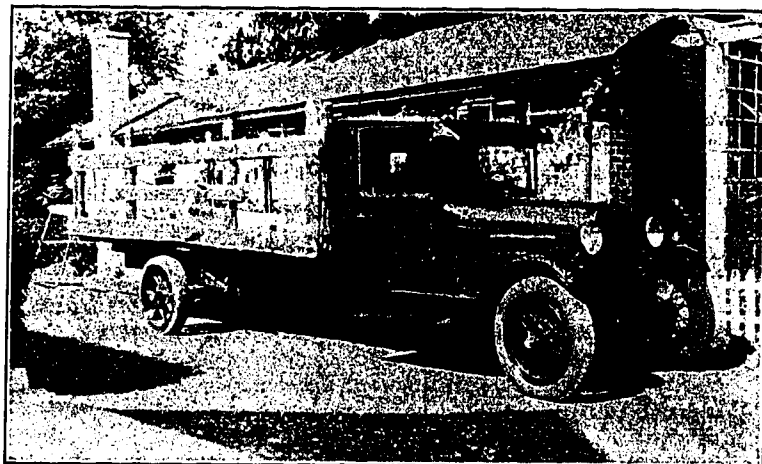
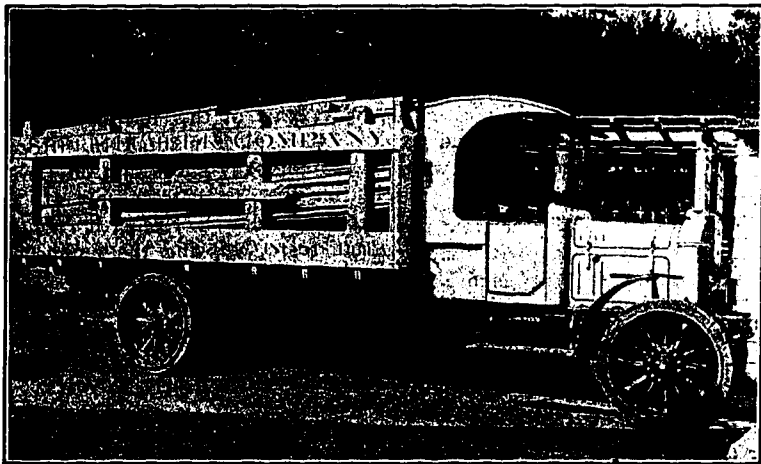
PROGRESS



And Then—

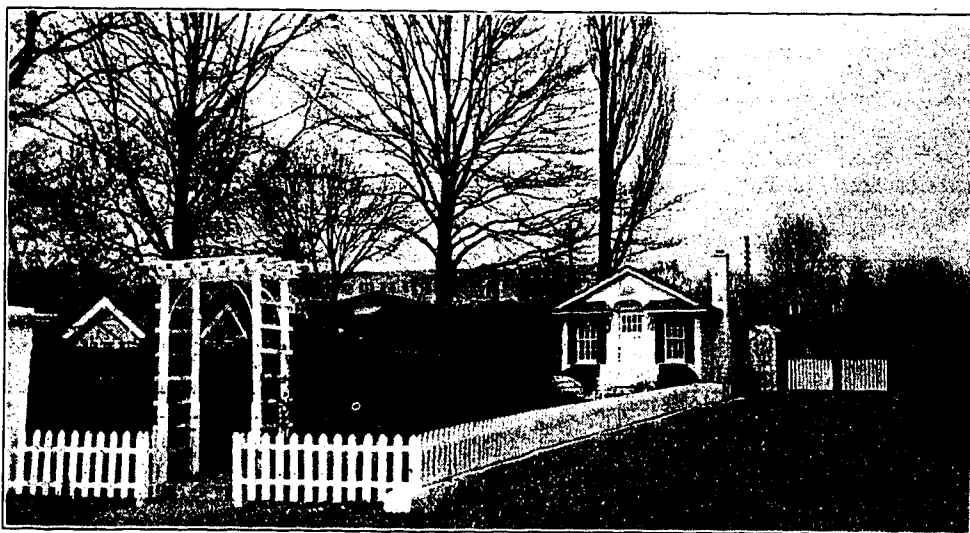
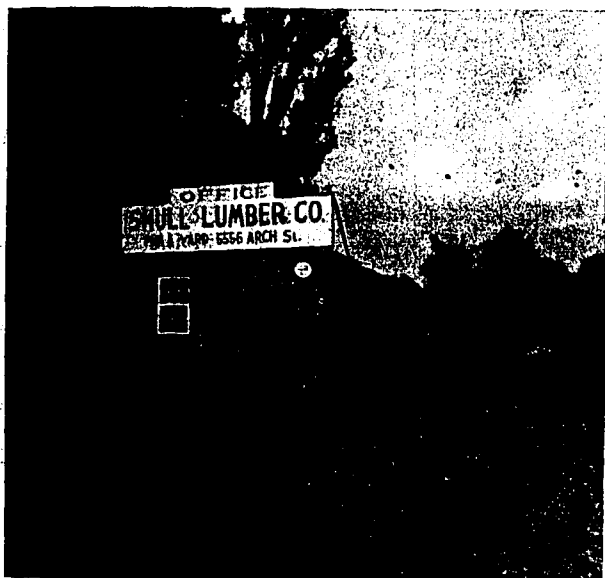
A Reo, a Selden and some Fords were added as years rolled by; changes were made to style and type body, until today—the Pierce Arrow (shown here), with its practical, plain and attractive lines typifies the progress made by this Company generally.

The other photograph shown below is of a truck that is probably the only one of its kind in the East. The standards and horizontal bars are Aromatic Red Cedar, grown near Green Lane, Pa., brought to Philadelphia, sawn into slabs, then taken to the plant of Edw. A. Carroll & Co., Belmont Avenue, Barmouth. Here it received a treatment of "dope" commonly applied to marble. Letters were marked out, sand was applied under pressure of compressed air, and the result is only one of the many things that may be done with Wood.



May 7, 1921, an "Entree" was made at 29 Bala Avenue, where a lumber business had been conducted some years previously. The photograph below shows the office as it appeared in 1921. Again the adopted standards were brought to the fore, a few simple changes were made to the front (with lumber), chimney was added and you now find not just an office, but something a little different, intending to be inviting to the

person as well as to the eye. It is in this bit of architecture that you will find an increasing supply of information on many of the building problems that may now be confronting you. It is to be expected that your Lumber Merchant equip himself to answer the many important questions relating not only to the building of a new house, but of remodelling or repairing the one you now occupy.



The SHULL LUMBER COMPANY recognizes that whatever progress has been made is due to the splendid support tendered by the residents of Narberth and others.

The Link Between Forest and Home

'Our Town' Celebrates Its Fifteenth Birthday Today

Narberth Civic Association, Backed by Public-Spirited Men, Instrumental in Borough's Development

By Robert J. Edgar.

They builded better than they knew—those good citizens of Narberth Borough who organized the Narberth Civic Association in April, 1914.

With a census population of 1700 in 1900 and 2700 in 1910 the Narberth of 1914 was without apartments, with few paved streets, no electric train service, no mail delivery, no traffic problem, few automobiles, many vacant lots, many gardens, no parks or playgrounds and no newspaper.

Narberth had, however, a greater asset than these modern improvements and that was a spirit of good citizenship which made possible its earlier development.

The organization of the Narberth Civic Association was directly responsible for the publication of *Our Town*. It purchased a tract of fourteen acres and developed Narbrook Park, starting the work in 1915, and with these two projects as a beginning it carried on for thirteen years until 1929 when the directors agreed that the baby had grown up and was able to stand on its own feet.

This loyal band of good citizens who believed in Narberth and who gave their time and thought and energy to make it a better town and who told the world about Narberth should be given proper credit for their work. The Civic Association with Borough

Council, the School Board and the Fire Company have developed a town and a community of which they can be justly proud.

Let us look back and see who they were; many have passed on, a few have moved to other towns, but a goodly number are still with us.

Here is the honor roll of the pioneer Narberth boosters:

H. Clark Gara, Augustus J. Loos, George M. Henry, Dr. O. J. Snyder, A. C. Shand, A. E. Wohler, W. D. Smedley, Fletcher W. Stites, A. Perry Redifer, C. Howard McCarter, Henry Rose, Albert Golze, W. Arthur Cole, W. S. Horner, E. P. Dold, James Artman, John B. Williams, Edward S. Haws, Harry A. Jacobs.

Many columns could be written about Narberth's progress through the years, but the march forward really began in those days of 1914-1915, when we started to tell the world that we were here and invited others to join us. It was the same group of real boosters who organized and produced the historical pageant of June, 1914. In 1918 the patriotic fete was held in Narbrook Park under Civic Association auspices and a large sum raised for war charities. This under the leadership of Joseph H. Nash.

Flower shows were real events in the earlier days, the first one being held in 1915, started and ably finished by Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher W. Stites. The Civic Association carried this work on until apartments, garages, diveways, golf and other such modern conveniences reduced the number of our gardens and made a young metropolis out of a little town of gardens and homes. The Civic Association is no more.

The newspaper has been turned over to its former editor. We have a Chamber of Commerce now. Our streets are all paved. We have a real playground. Our vacant lots are all built up. We have grown up. Some of the old neighborliness has gone, but let us hope the same spirit of good citizenship will continue to keep Narberth up to the high standard set by those of fifteen years ago.

Needlework Guild Plans Annual Meeting, Oct. 30

Results of the year's work will be viewed at the annual meeting and exhibition of garments of the Narberth Branch, Needlework Guild of America, which will be held 2 P. M., Wednesday, October 30, in the Social Hall of the Narberth Presbyterian Church. According to the President, Mrs. A. H. Durboraw, "The twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization of the Narberth Branch will be observed in an unusual way.

Remarkable Growth of Community Library, From Its Window-Shelf Beginnings, Traced by Former Librarian

By Mrs. Elizabeth K. Wood.

Not so long ago, and it seems less time than it really is, where now stand the dispensers of juicy roasts and delicate chops in Dando's store on lower Forrest Avenue, there gaily, with loyalty and optimism, the volunteer librarians of the young Narberth Community Library used to serve their turns in distributing the books of their rapidly-increasing collection. In this room, with discarded furniture contributed by interested citizens of the town, with books acquired by gift and from rentals of the newer novels, travels and biographies, and with service supplied by twenty-five volunteer

A Birthday Present

October 7, 1929.

Editor, "Our Town,"
Narberth, Pa.

May I take this opportunity to offer to the staff of "Our Town" my congratulations upon bringing the paper to its fifteenth birthday? I am sure that the Baptist Church of the Evangel joins me in this.

We feel that your paper is interested in serving the community and to that end you have always showed the utmost courtesy and cordiality toward our church.

May the future see the continued growth and good influence of your contribution to Narberth community interests.

Very cordially yours,
ROBERT E. KEIGHTON.

Imagination and Hard Work Put Playground Across

By the Spectator.

The Editor thinks the first appearance of the revamped *Our Town* might very well afford a proper occasion to ruminate a bit regarding the manner in which our playground came to be, for the information of the newcomers to Narberth and also to pin a few plumes on the old-timers whose cash and courage made the excellent acquisition possible. Unquestionably, the achievement is entitled to one of the bright pages in the Borough book, as the splendid spirit of it all, together with the effective community co-operation, should long afford a working chart for the best manner in which to bring other local improvements to pass. There was opposition to it, of course, but as we look back now we are rather disposed to believe that most of it was induced by what might

Narberth, Once "Elm" Founded by Welsh Settlers

By Margaret Lambert.

Nestled between two great highways and completely surrounded by two of the Main Line's wealthiest and most beautiful residential sections, Merion and Wynnewood, is Narberth, more modest than its proud neighbors but charming in its simplicity.

In its beginning, Narberth was a large plantation owned by a man named Thomas. When the Pennsylvania Railroad was built through his property he gave the land for a station, which for many years was called "Elm." He named it this after his old home in Wales. But near the center of Narberth there stands a magnificent old elm which residents like to claim was responsible for the naming of the town. When Thomas gave the land for the station it was with the understanding that it should always bear the name "Elm." But this was not done for the railroad officials changed the name to Narberth soon after.

In 1889 a small group of men and women met to form the village's political nucleus by organizing the Nar-

Continued on Page Six

have appeared to be the high-pressure methods of its sponsors in seeking the unanimous approval of the electorate. It was at a time when the ladies were still taking their suffrage in ponderous fashion and many of the men who were advancing the project reported some weird encounters with feminine objections. Nevertheless the women as a body gave it their wholehearted support and their local club sent out

Continued on Page Twenty-Seven

An Early Editor Describes the Founding of Our Town, "an Experiment in Co-operative Journalism"

By Edward A. Muschamp

The first issue of "Our Town"—Number 1, Volume 1, appeared on Thursday, October 15, 1914. The paper was established by the Narberth Civic Association and launched as an "experiment in co-operative journalism." Mrs. C. R. Blackall—now a resident of Troy, N. Y., was the editor; W. Arthur Cole, now vice president and general manager of a well-known advertising agency in New York city, was the business manager, and the late H. C. Gara was advertising manager. Seven hundred copies of the first number were printed and thanks to the loyal support of the citizens of the Borough, and the enterprising co-operation of Howard Davis and "Charley"—whom the older residents of Narberth will remember as the news agent at the railroad station—that first edition was completely sold out within a

few days after it was printed.

Compared with the "Our Town" of today that first issue was not very much of a newspaper, but it marked the beginning of a much-needed community medium, and it and subsequent issues helped materially in carrying to a successful conclusion the various community projects that the Civic Association was then fostering—notably Narbrook Park. Moreover, those early issues of "Our Town" furrowed the ground, so to speak, for many of the other community improvements and developments that have come into being into later years.

Early in 1915 Harry A. Jacobs—who later served the paper so faithfully as editor for a number of years, joined the staff as Subscription Manager, and in April of that year Mrs. Blackall, the editor, finding that her many other interests and activities would not permit her to continue the work on "Our Town," resigned, and was succeeded by W. Arthur Cole and E. A. Muschamp as joint managing editors. Miss Maizie J. Simpson was appointed cashier and continued in that capacity for a number of years. The next October—with Volume II, Number I, Mr. Jacobs became the editor, with the following staff of associate editors: Mrs. C. R. Blackall, Mrs. C. T. Moore, Mrs. E. C. Stokes, Miss Adah Durbin, Earl F. Smith, George M. Henry, A. J. Loos, Henry Rose, W. M. Melchoir, and O. L. Hampton. And from then on until "Our Town" came under its present management Mr. Jacobs continued as editor, serving—as did all his predecessors and all the other members of the staff—without compensation.

In its infancy "Our Town" was an ambitious enough child but not a very lusty one, and there were many times when its editorial parents and relatives were exceedingly doubtful if it would survive. But large doses of hard work—after the regular day's work was done—finally pulled it through.

Continued on Page Twenty-two

Founding and Growth of Holiday House, on Sabine Avenue, Told

An interesting account of the founding of Holiday House by the Kings Daughters, aided by the generosity of Miss Mary K. Gibson, is given in the October number of "The Silver Cross." The account follows:

In 1912, Miss Mary K. Gibson, of Wynnewood, lent the King's Daughters and Sons of Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, a piece of property on Sabine Avenue, Narberth. The fifteen-room stone dwelling was located on a lot 200 feet front, and 400 feet deep. The yard was filled with large shade trees, making it a delightful place for our summer work.

Several years later, after she had seen the nature of our work, Miss Gibson offered to give us the property. The only stipulation that she made was that an Endowment Fund of \$10,000 be raised in the next five years. This seemed like a large sum of money, but the King's Daughters worked and prayed that they might be able to raise it and in two and a half years, they had the money and Miss Gibson gave them a deed. Many of the first subscribers were Narberth residents.

Our summer work of giving a twelve-day vacation to needy mothers and children was carried on here until 1925, when it was thought best to move Holiday House because the territory had been built up and we were no longer in the country. It was then that the house in Narberth was converted into an Old Folks' Home and Holiday House was moved. At this time both the Old Folks' Home and Holiday House were made Pennsylvania State Works.

Before the summer of 1926 the Kings' Daughters purchased the property at Valley Forge. It is here that our Holiday House has been operating for the past four seasons.

M. E. W. H. M. S. to Meet

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church will hold its regular monthly meeting in the church next Thursday at 2.30 P. M. A large attendance is desired, according to an announcement made this week.

FORE AND AFT

Theatre-goers are beginning to become a little impatient at the impasse between the managers and musicians in Philadelphia. Talkies in the meantime are enjoying a tremendous patronage, but the result eventually will be (this is a guess) that more persons will be bored with the sound pictures than would have been the case had they been able to vary their amusement menu with a few good plays and musical shows. This week the hotel men entered the roles of peacemakers between the managers-musicians, but no truce was in sight as this is written.

* * *

Meanwhile the Hedgerow Theatre continues its artistic way without any worries about musicians, commercial reward or carping reviewers.

When the Hedgerow Theatre brings its production of "Sweeney" to the Little Theatre in Berwyn next Wednesday all records for first showings on the Main Line probably will be broken. For "Sweeney" had its world premiere only as recently as October 3 at the Hedgerow Theatre in Moylan-Rose Valley, and reaches the Main Line on October 16—just thirteen days later.

The authors of "Sweeney" are Bella Cohen and Samuel Spewack, who will be remembered as co-authors of "The War Song" and of "Poppa."

"Sweeney" is comedy of a most unusual variety, combining delightful subtlety with an abundance of wit, and never sacrificing an all-pervading hilarity. As the title does not suggest, "Sweeney" has its setting in the Russia of 1921. All of its action is in the midst of a guerilla war for which no reason is ever found or given, aside from numerous petty grievances existing between the generals of the warring factions. Sweeney's high-powered salesmanship talks in the midst of the more important business of war becomes almost hilarious by contrast—and further sharp contrasts are present in the tactics of the warring generals, one a relic of aristocracy, the other a former New York waiter and a former servant to the aristocrat general.

Sweeney is played by Ferd Nofer; the waiter-general by Walter Hart; the aristocrat general by William Price; the woman general by Sue Platt. The various assorted armies, peasants and secretaries include Alfred Rowe, Albert Comanor, Joe Toulane, Carl Reucoff, Milton Mandell, Ned Pyle, Edward Ginsburg, Marshall Gatchell, Harry Bellaver and Helen Craig.

* * *

Special scenery is now under construction for the Philadelphia Civic Opera Company's opening performance of Prince Igor, at the Academy of Music on October 24. This opera will be most spectacular, and the elaborate Russian ballet under the direction of Alexandre Gavrillov, with Vera Strelska as prima ballerina will be unusual and strikingly beautiful. Gavrillov, who has won fame in all the capitals of Europe and especially in Petrograd and Moscow for his interpretations of Russian dance, will besides directing the ballet appear in the leading role, in which part he received great acclaim in Covent Garden, London, under the baton of Sir Thomas Beecham. The Civic Opera Company announces that it has added the following Russian singers to its roster of names: Anna Sablukova, Adio Kuznezoff and Vladimir Dubinsky. Louis Dorney, tenor, has been engaged to sing the role of Loge in Das Rheingold on November 21 and the following contraltos have signed up with the company: Lydia van Gilder, well-known contralto of the Chicago Opera Company, and Veronica Sweigert and Mae Mackie from among our young local artists.

* * *

Philadelphia's Civic Opera School of Dance is now open at 1721-1723 Chestnut Street, where classes in all branches of dancing are being formed. A special ballet class has been started and is open to applicants. All pupils who qualify will have an opportunity of appearing in the performances of the Philadelphia Civic Opera Company. All applications should be made at the above address.

OUR TOWN

A Co-operative Community News-Magazine, founded in 1914 by the Narberth Civic Association, and published every Friday at Narberth, Pa., by the

LIVINGSTON PUBLISHING COMPANY

PHILIP ATLEE LIVINGSTON, President and General Manager
ROBERT MOORE CAMERON, Editor
THOMAS A. ELWOOD, Associate Editor

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Entered as second-class matter, October 13, 1914, at the Post Office at Narberth, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Friday, October 11, 1929

Our Birthday Party

Today you are an invited and welcome guest at our birthday party.

In celebration of our fifteenth anniversary, "Our Town" has donned a new dress, and we think rather an attractive one, and is asking all Narberth residents to join in the festivities. It was our aim to place a copy of the current issue of "Our Town" in every home in the borough and its immediate environs. Probably we have missed a few folks (lists are not infallible), but we assure you the omission was not intentional. You're all invited.

And while we are celebrating, may we express our thanks to those who are aiding us in the "receiving line." Our appreciation is great and heartfelt to the authors of the special articles which appear in this issue, to the contributors of the many news stories which grace our columns, even to the donor of the four-line "squeeb" and the Fireside item.

The co-operation of the advertisers, who made this edition possible, was so responsive that it was necessary to close the ad forms early this week. Their support indeed is pleasing.

We are also certain that many friends, not contributors to this issue but who have cheerfully given much desired assistance in the past, also wish us well. "Our Town" reciprocates their greetings.

The community newspaper has become Narberth's news-magazine. New size, new features, new departments rapidly are being adopted. The old gives way to the modern; change is the rule of the age.

But—! "Our Town" has changed only in outward appearance and in a few other details of general makeup. The principles, the major policies laid down by the founders of this community publication, are still in effect. Condensed in one statement, "Our Town" will still strive every week to be an informative and interesting community publication that may be read by every member of the family.

Narberth residents will continue to contribute generously to its columns, to criticize its mistakes and omissions, to take it to task or to praise it for opinions expressed on community matters; to hold that it is their paper and that they, as a majority of the board, shall say how it shall be conducted. As long as this attitude continues, "Our Town" shall grow and expand with the community. When it ceases—, but we trust that never happens.

It's quite a happy birthday we're having.

Jury Duty

The usual summons to various citizens to serve on juries has been sounded. With each call to the solemn obligation to pass on the innocence or guilt of our fellows comes a wave of excuses from those who cannot or do not want to serve.

It is undoubtedly true that many juries are incompetent, and if this is the case it can be directly traced to the apathy of the public to render such service.

A man whose business requires his close personal attention throughout the day has a very legitimate excuse and should consider his duty of supporting his family above that of serving the State as a juror; the courts will sustain him in such a contention. Likewise the woman who performs her own domestic duties, manages her home, and tends to her children, but there can be but few of these in this wealthy section. There are, however, a great many thoughtful people whose business duties can excuse them for a few days and a great many educated women who have sufficient leisure time to give the State a share. These people should form the backbone of every jury.

A liberal education, varied experience, breadth of view, and warm human sympathy should enter into the make-up of an ideal juror. Unfortunately such bodies cannot be hand-picked and because of the deficiency of some groups of "Twelve good men and true" there results a miscarriage of justice which is both reprehensible and deplorable.

Echoes of the News

* * *

Mayor of Reno, Nev., was married recently. That's height of something.

* * *

New \$10,000 bill bears the likeness of S. P. Chase. Accept no others.

UNCLE CY'S COLUMN

Women

This is a sort of last word to Aunt Cy taken from the shelter of the printed page. As soon as I see her turn to the column I shall have urgent business with stableman or someone else.

From time to time we discuss the relative merits and demerits of the sexes, although, of course, there is no real argument. I maintain, and am prepared to back my contention with illustrations, that women haven't as good balance as men, generally speaking, that they are apt to be far more intemperate, and that, with rare exceptions, they never develop the depth of intellect of their brothers.

In this matter of balance, whenever a new creed or cult or fad or fancy crops up, who supports it first, and gives it its worthless momentum? Rightly women, of course. They are the world's great upsetters, always starting off on new tangents from which they return in a short time not the least chagrined by the futility of their goose chases. I have often thought that all a man has to do to achieve sudden wealth is to provide some thoroughly useless and ephemeral fad for women and retire before the demand drops off suddenly, as it will when some newer fad attracts them. If you want an example of balance, get the average woman driver in some sort of tricky position in traffic and see what happens. I know. My only accident while driving was a collision with a woman who dashed across in front of me, jammed on her brakes and looked perplexed when I drove into her. Oh my!

In the question of temperance, have you ever noticed a woman who takes to smoking? Before long she lights one cigarette from the glowing spark of the one before it, till she becomes a "chain smoker." She will rock the baby or wash dishes with a cigarette dangling from the corner of her mouth. Her taste for tobacco is never tempered with wisdom as is the average man's. Take the question of sport; if she will play golf, she will play on all days at all hours, neglecting all domestic and social duties for the sake of the game which intrigues her. If she would ride a horse, she will want to spend all day every day in the saddle, hanging around the stables, confiding in the grooms, forgetting that life has other amenities besides good horsemanship. If she plays bridge . . . but here I'd better stop before I lose my sense of balance, when they become bridge-minded, think it, talk it, eat it, sleep it and bore the rest of us with it, may the Lord keep them. Perhaps this intemperance is just another form of the lack of balance I have mentioned in the premise.

I have often heard, though I have never met one, that there are profound women thinkers. I am sure that in a social sense a woman may rise much higher and sink much lower than a man. She gives such attention to the details of life which we ignore, such a transcendental state is quite reasonable for her. When it comes to the reflective and imaginative qualities with which our sex is endowed, she lacks them in spite of what other compensations she may have in their place.

There are a few great women scientists, but they are deductive and painstaking, great on research and detail, but lacking in the constructive, inventive, imaginative or fanciful side. They are more necessary than we to keep things going; we are necessary to push things forward.

Of course, one cannot generalize, as I have here, without violating many exceptions, but if you know a woman who distinctly stands out as being misjudged by my cataloging, you must admit that she is so exceptional as to attract notice for those qualities wherever she goes.

Aunt Cy and I have intermediate discussions over matters of this sort, and although she has never openly agreed with me, I know that she does, for the facts are so evident that even the flightiness of a female mind could not contradict them.

A man was fined for kissing a girl in New York subway.

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NATIONAL BANK**

Member of the Federal Reserve System

Narberth, Once "Elm," Was Founded by Welsh Settlers; Adjacent Buildings Abound in Historical Interest

CONTINUED FROM THE THIRD PAGE

berth Park Association. This organization met each month to look after matters affecting the welfare of the town. A detective was employed and some street lights installed. In 1893 a committee was chosen to look into the advisability of obtaining a Borough charter. This was not granted until 1898.

* * *

Narberth, like much of the surrounding territory, was settled by the Welsh at the time of William Penn and therefore possesses a wealth of historic value. One of the great highways bordering the Borough is the Old Lancaster Road, now known as Montgomery Avenue. It is one of the oldest in the country, being laid out in 1690. In 1770 a new road was built from City Line to Lancaster, called Lancaster Pike and now known also as the Lincoln Highway. It is between these two highways, about eight miles from City Hall, that Narberth lies.

* * *

On Montgomery Pike on the border of the Borough are found several buildings of historic interest. The Merion Friends' Meeting House, the oldest house of worship in Pennsylvania, was erected in 1895. A coat of stucco applied early in the nineteenth century hides its stalwart stone walls. Inside above the elder's seats, two pegs are pointed out as those upon which William Penn hung his hat when he preached to a Welsh congregation (many of which could not understand him).

Just across the field on the same side of the road stood until recently, the old Price (or Rees) homestead, used by Lord Cornwallis as his headquarters during the Revolution, when in this part of the country.

On the opposite side of the road stands another Price mansion, a beautiful example of the Pennsylvania Colonial architecture. Here the "horse block" of stone steps, used by the riders in the early days to mount and dismount from their horses, still stands under the spreading sycamore trees. These steps were also built in the Colonial period and are contemporaneous with the beautiful old mansion.

Nearby at the corner of Haverford and Montgomery Avenues, stands an old blacksmith shop, where, it is said, Lord Cornwallis had his horses shod during the Revolution. The shingle roof and the woodwork have been renewed for the shop was burned out, but the stone walls with the old stone mile post outside the door, stand as they did more than two centuries ago.

The General Wayne Inn on Montgomery Avenue, almost adjoining the Merion Meeting, abounds with historical associations. The Tavern was built in 1704 and from that time until about twenty-five years ago, it served as a post office, for long the only one in the section. The building is well preserved despite its two 224 years. When the American army encamped around the present intersection of Meeting House Lane and Montgomery Avenue on September 14, 1777, Washington used the Inn as his headquarters, sleeping there over night. Lafayette is alleged to have passed the night there as well as General Anthony Wayne, whose name supplanted the Inn's former titles of "The William Penn" and "Streeper's Tavern."

In the early nineteen hundreds there was another attraction which added to Narberth's fame and that was the Belmont Driving Park. This race track, famous in its day, lay in the tract back of Meeting House Lane, which is now the scene of a real estate development.

Ohio Canal Stamps Delayed

Announcement was made this week by United States Post Office authorities that the issue date has been delayed for the Ohio River Canal Stamp issue. Instead of being available October 12, the commemorative stamps will be on sale October 19 in Cairo, Ill.; Evansburg, Ind.; Louisville, Ky.; Cincinnati, O.; Harmsted and Pittsburgh, Pa., and Wheeling, W. Va. The local post office will have the stamps for sale a week or ten days later.

Sub-Juniors to Meet

Announcement was made this week that the season's first meeting will be held in Elm Hall, Monday evening at 7.30, by the Sub-Junior Community Club of Narberth. A speaker has been secured, and an invitation is extended all girls between 14 and 18 years of age to attend the meeting. Carrie Louise Douglass is president of the club, Alice P. Maguire is vice president, Blanche Lodge is treasurer, and Dorothy Miller is secretary.

Mothers' Council Promotes Child Welfare in Home and School; Organized Three Years

BY MRS. C. H. WOOLMINGTON
President, Mothers' Council

About three years ago there was organized, in Narberth, what is known as the "Mothers' Council." At the time of its organization there was chosen, as president, a most capable woman, Mrs. R. G. Augst. Under her leadership the Mothers' Council grew mightily and interest increased as well as numbers. At the present time this body of busy mothers is one of the most interesting groups to be found in Narberth.

The object of the Mothers' Council is to promote Child Welfare in home, school, church and community; to raise the standards of home life; to secure more adequate laws for the care and protection of women and children. To bring into closer relationship the home and the school that parents and teachers may co-operate intelligently in the training of the child, and to develop between educators and the general public such united efforts as will secure for every child the highest advantages in physical, mental, moral and spiritual education.

The Council meets at 8 o'clock on the third evening of every school month and at that time most interesting programs are furnished. The topics discussed are always concerning matters in which parents should be interested and deal directly with the problems of the school and the children.

Every mother in Narberth should belong to this organization and, as this is the beginning of a new year,

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HOWARD L. POGUE

Howard L. Pogue died early Saturday morning in the Presbyterian Hospital, Philadelphia, at the age of 60. Funeral services were held 2 P. M., Tuesday, at his late residence, 302 Grayling Avenue, Narberth, and were attended by many relatives, friends and neighbors. Conducting the services was the Rev. Christian G. Koppel, pastor of the Church of the Covenant, Philadelphia, and former minister of the Narberth M. E. Church. Interment was made in St. Paul's Lutheran Cemetery, Ardmore.

Mr. Pogue is survived by his widow, a son, Harry, and two daughters, Mrs. George Fleck and Mrs. Ralph LaRue.

Studies at Villanova

Peter J. Eidenberg, Jr., of 224 North Narberth Avenue, has resumed his studies in the School of Commerce and Finance, Villanova College, Villanova, Pa. Its first aim is to provide a broad and general working knowledge of the functions of business and, second, to provide for specialization in certain business fields.

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Autocar Influences Values in Narberth

By Robert F. Wood.

"Will you let us know the significance of the Autocar Company to Narberth?" That was the request of the editor and it seemed to the writer when he stated it that it should not be necessary to explain to the people of any community the significance of having at their gates a manufacturing establishment employing more than 1000 people and enjoying a national distribution of a quality article of high price. One wouldn't have to explain such things to the inhabitants of those hustling mid-western cities where the automotive industry is now centered.

The question is, however, a little more reasonable when one takes into account that Narberth exists almost exclusively with reference to the city of Philadelphia, which provides in its multiple activities the means of livelihood for practically all Narberth people. Viewed in that light, the Autocar Company or any other non-Philadelphia concern might be said to have little significance to the people of any Main Line community.

The Autocar Company has been uninterruptedly manufacturing motor vehicles on Lancaster Pike, in Ardmore, only two miles from Narberth, for nearly 30 years. During that time, few industrial enterprises have enjoyed such an unbroken period of consistent production, which means that millions of dollars have been pouring annually from the Autocar payroll into the local communities, benefiting all tradesmen and materially assisting in maintaining and advancing local real estate values.

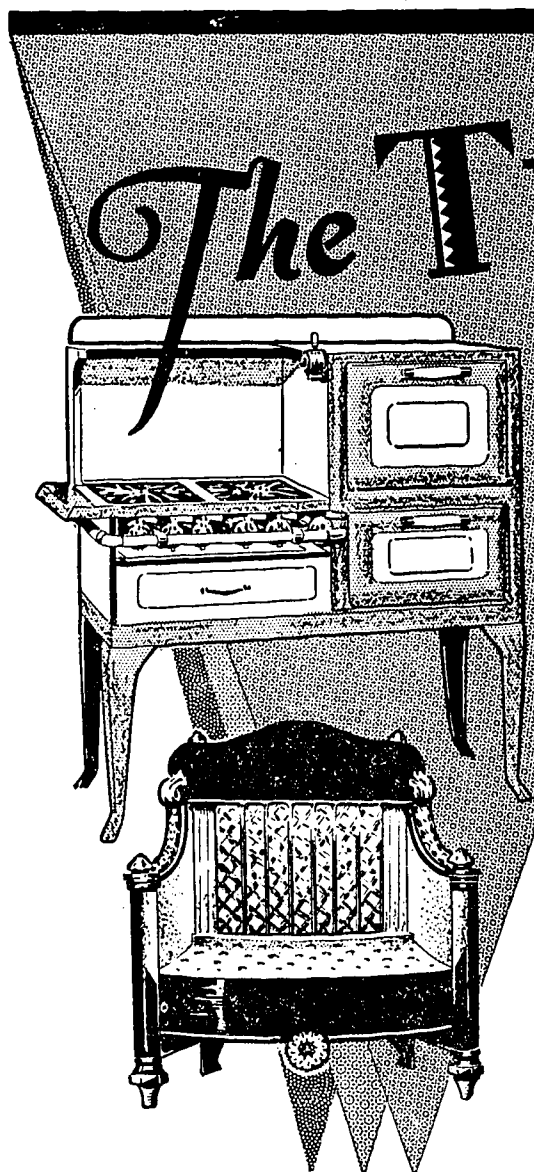
It might be possible to prove that during the entire thirty years that the Autocar Company has been established in this vicinity, some of its employees have been residents and taxpayers of Narberth. There are many of them there now, and if they should all decide to leave at the same time, throwing their homes and real estate on the market for sale, it probably would affect, temporarily at least, real estate values in the Borough. There are Autocar homes in many parts of the Borough and the present writer knows of none which is not owned by the occupant.

Then, of course, there is the human contribution to community life which has been made by those Autocar employees who have come to Narberth to live and have contributed their individual portions to the activities of the various churches, clubs and other in-

stitutions. And, in a more practical way, just the same as the local banks provide the Borough government with convenient facilities, so the Autocar Company provides a neighborly and interested source for motor trucks. Even if Autocar trucks were not bet-

ter than most competing makes, there would be justification, because of the factory proximity, in the purchase of them for Narberth, just the same as it is always assumed that friendly neighbors are better sources of supply than more disinterested and distant business houses.

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Ursinus Holds Haverford Scoreless; Booters Win

Followers of the Haverford College fortunes were disappointed last Saturday when Coach Harmon's football team failed to defeat Ursinus in the season's opener. Haverford outplayed Ursinus throughout and should have scored a touchdown. The inexperience of the boys prevented them from using their full strength just when it was needed most. Captain Howard Morris played his usual stellar game and was a demon backing up the line. This is his first year in this role, and he has started off with a bang.

Haverford booters overwhelmed Western Maryland in a soccer game at Haverford last week by a score of 8 to 1. Richie was the star for Haverford with Longaker close behind him.

Voting Machines Subject

Benjamin H. Ludlow, of Ardmore, will speak at the Hannah Penn House, Philadelphia, on Wednesday, October 16, at a meeting of the Republican Women of Pennsylvania, incorporated. Senator Frank J. Harris, who introduced the voting machine bill, will speak on "Pennsylvania should have voting machines." Tea will be served, and all Republican women are invited.

THE FUTURE OF GAS

It is estimated by authorities that the potential market for gas is 25 times present sales. When the past history of the industry is considered this claim does not seem exaggerated. It is but a few years since gas was used for lighting alone. It has been displaced in that field by electricity, but so fast have its uses increased in the home and in industry that it has forged steadily to the front rank of American industries.

At the present time gas is available to little more than half of our population. But as more and more homes and factories are able to take advantage of gas as fuel, in cooking and heating, pipe lines are extended and the industry expands to meet demands.

A Familiar Narberth Scene

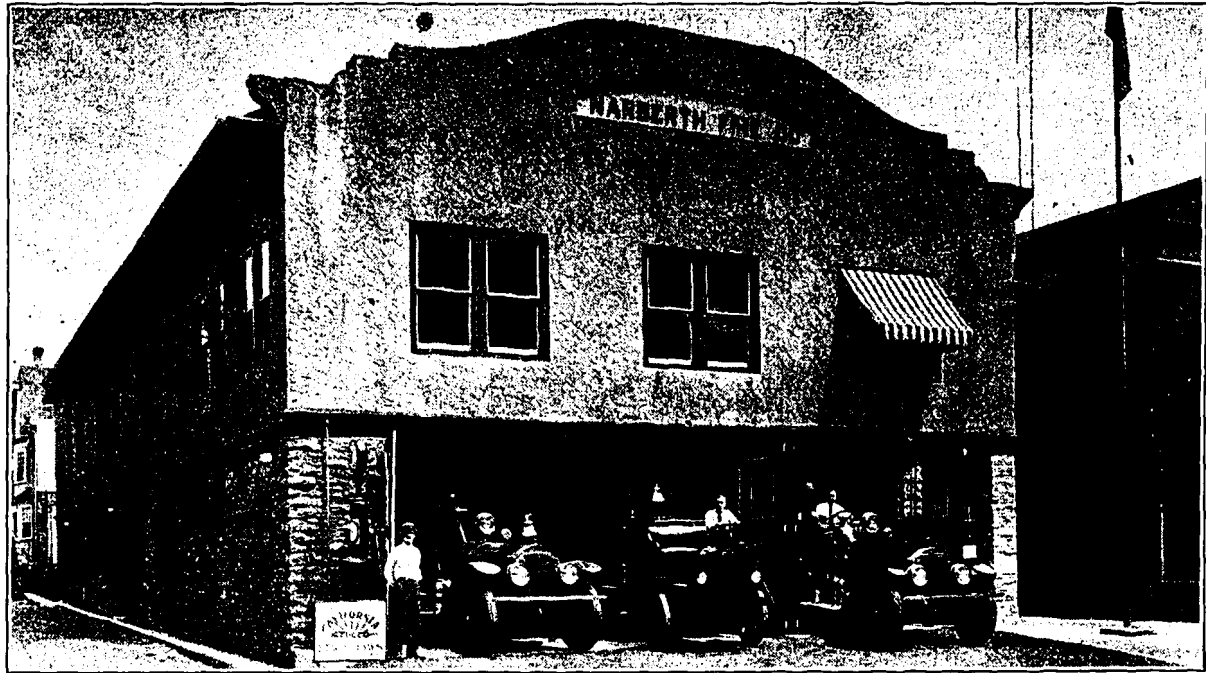


Photo shows Elm Hall, seat of the borough government, home of the Narberth Fire Company, headquarters of the Women's Community Club and meeting place for the Narberth Building and Loan Association. The building underwent considerable reconstruction last year and emerged as an attractive, well-equipped and commodious home for the various organizations it houses.

Junior Circle of Guild to Hold Card Party

The Junior Circle of the Narberth Branch of the Needlework Guild will hold a card party in the Community Building on Friday evening, October 18, at 8 o'clock.

All juniors and seniors are urged to help these young people.

For reservations phone to Betty Bowman, Narberth 3753-W.

Story Hour Tuesday

Mothers are invited to the "Story Hour" at the library Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The stories which Miss Church, the librarian, will tell include "The Story of Columbus," "Magic Mountain," "Boys and Girls of Norway" and others by request.

Care Should Be Taken

To the editor of Our Town:

American flags should be properly put away after using. They should be rolled and covered and put away where they will not be torn or trampled.

I have been in a few places where I have seen the flags lying around the floor, in the dirt and people walking over them.

WILLIAM BLACKLEDGE,

World War veteran, Caretaker of Community Building and Playground, Narberth.

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FACTS: We have delivered 500 New Fords
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Schedule For First Half of Church Bowling Season

October 4, 1929
Baptist Battlers vs. Baptist Boosters.
Catholic Colts vs. Lutheran Lions.
Meth. Meteors vs. Meth. Mules.
Pres. Pep Boys vs. Pres. Pilots.

October 11, 1929
Methodist Mules vs. Pres. Pilots.
Methodist Meteors vs. Pres. Pep Boys.
Baptist Boosters vs. Lutheran Lions.
Baptist Battlers vs. Catholic Colts.

October 18, 1929
Methodist Meteors vs. Lutheran Lions.
Baptist Battlers vs. Pres. Pilots.
Pres. Pep Boys vs. Catholic Colts.
Baptist Boosters vs. Methodist Mules.

October 25, 1929
Catholic Colts vs. Methodist Mules.
Pres. Pep Boys vs. Baptist Boosters.
Baptist Battlers vs. Meth. Meteors.
Presbyterian Pilots vs. Luth. Lions.

November 1, 1929
Pres. Pep Boys vs. Baptist Battlers.
Lutheran Lions vs. Methodist Mules.
Catholic Colts vs. Presbyterian Pilots.
Meth. Meteors vs. Baptist Boosters.

November 8, 1929
Baptist Boosters vs. Catholic Colts.
Presbyterian Pilots vs. Meth. Meteors.
Lutheran Lions vs. Baptist Battlers.
Methodist Mules vs. Pres. Pep Boys.

November 15, 1929
Lutheran Lions vs. Pres. Pep Boys.
Methodist Mules vs. Baptist Battlers.
Pres. Pilots vs. Baptist Boosters.
Catholic Colts vs. Meth. Meteors.

November 22, 1929
Methodist Meteors vs. Meth. Mules.
Pres. Pep Boys vs. Pres. Pilots.
Catholic Colts vs. Lutheran Lions.
Baptist Battlers vs. Baptist Boosters.

November 29, 1929
Baptist Boosters vs. Lutheran Lions.
Baptist Battlers vs. Catholic Colts.
Methodist Meteors vs. Pres. Pep Boys.
Methodist Mules vs. Pres. Pilots.

December 6, 1929
Pres. Pep Boys vs. Catholic Colts.
Baptist Boosters vs. Methodist Mules.
Baptist Battlers vs. Pres. Pilots.
Methodist Meteors vs. Lutheran Lions.

December 13, 1929
Baptist Battlers vs. Meth. Meteors.
Pres. Pilots vs. Lutheran Lions.
Pres. Pep Boys vs. Baptist Boosters.
Catholic Colts vs. Methodist Mules.

December 20, 1929
Catholic Colts vs. Pres. Pilots.
Meth. Meteors vs. Baptist Boosters.
Lutheran Lions vs. Methodist Mules.

December 20, 1929
Catholic Colts vs. Pres. Pilots.
Meth. Meteors vs. Baptist Boosters.
Lutheran Lions vs. Methodist Mules.
Baptist Battlers vs. Pres. Pep Boys.

December 27, 1929
Lutheran Lions vs. Baptist Battlers.
Methodist Mules vs. Pres. Pep Boys.
Pres. Pilots vs. Methodist Meteors.
Baptist Boosters vs. Catholic Colts.

January 3, 1929
Pres. Pilots vs. Baptist Boosters.
Catholic Colts vs. Methodist Meteors.
Methodist Mules vs. Baptist Battlers.
Lutheran Lions vs. Pres. Pep Boys.

Bowling Handicaps Based on Last Season's Averages

	G.	Ave.	Hdcp.
Alberts	72	172	6
Anderson	32	153	6
George Babb	74	169	0
Balley	64	166	0
Chapin	15	189	0
Cummer	14	161	3
Davis	66	150	12
Dempsey	18	142	18
DeHart	15	153	6
Dickie	15	161	3
Duncan	27	152	10
Durbin	68	164	1
Ellis	18	168	0
Fitzgerald	9	134	25
Follette	51	150	12
Follmer	9	132	28
Goodrich	71	134	25
Halst	55	146	15
Hause	41	143	18
Haws	67	154	9
Heard	49	140	20
Hamer	17	136	23
Hoyle	83	149	13
Humphreys	51	163	2
Hutchinson	9	133	26
C. L. Jenkins	81	143	18
Elmer Jenkins	88	167	0
Ernest Jenkins	52	150	12
Keim	72	152	10
Kirk	18	169	0

Kirscht	18	136	23
Kistler	10	131	27
Knutzen	29	153	10
Koup	71	138	22
Laughlin	59	144	17
J. Lebo	11	139	21
MacNiven	75	141	19
Maier	75	135	24
Mason	81	149	13
Merkel	12	139	29
Miller	18	162	2
Miner	14	138	22
Moore	21	108	46
Murray	37	148	14
Nicholson	60	168	0
Otley	9	151	11
Ousey	10	171	0
Purring	83	159	5
Reese	57	155	8
Reger	18	141	19
Rupert Reger	66	162	2
Reiss	24	159	5
Riddle	49	150	12
Riley	76	147	14
Ripper	50	132	26
Savill	15	168	0
Selard	74	137	18
H. T. Smedley	75	171	0
W. D. Smedley	84	154	9
H. Smith	69	145	16
C. Roy Smith	76	157	6
Spencer	24	128	30
Charles Spencer	60	148	14
Stringfield	57	145	16
Thomas	15	160	4
Titlow	49	174	0
Ward	45	166	0
Watts	75	145	16
Weiss	66	164	1

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ANNIVERSARIES

BIRTHDAYS, wedding days, "Mothers' Days," Christmas—how many days a year contains of Anniversaries to cherish! "Women's days," they might almost be called, for a sentimental attachment to anniversaries seems to be most inherent in the fair sex.

But there is one anniversary that lays a strong hold upon a man's heart—the day each year that marks his start in business.

A business can become almost a human being, and as it grows older its accomplishments grow and its character develops as surely as if it were alive.

This year is the seventh in the life of our business. There are red-letter days to remember in those seven years—the day we sold our first 100-ton order; the delivery date of each new truck; the day we moved into larger quarters; the day we signed up for Jeddo-Highland coal exclusively; the time our Cellar Service Department was formed, and recently the day we added heating equipment to our line (automatic stokers and heat regulators). Add to these the many other days when we receive a kind word of approval in the mail, or listen to a speech of commendation from a satisfied customer, and you can see that almost every day in the year is an anniversary of some happy occasion for a successful, growing business.

We are looking forward with eagerness to the next "cycle of seven" and the steady growth that lies ahead for the progressive retail coal dealer.

Ralph S. Dunne.

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Seven Hundred and Twenty-two Couples Wed in Three Years by Dr. Burk at Valley Forge Memorial Chapel

In a period of three years, the Rev. Dr. W. Herbert Burk, rector of the Valley Forge Memorial Chapel, has married 722 couples.

And in that time he has only married one divorced person, whose marriage was sanctioned by the bishops under the laws of the church. Further, insofar as he has been able to learn, only six marriages performed in more than thirty years have ended in divorces.

Valley Forge is not a Gretna Green. They can't just walk into the chapel as two, and out again as one. Before any ceremony is performed the couple must subscribe their signatures to a

questionnaire. None but those who approach the solemn service of marriage with the most serious thought of the covenant into which they are entering "before God and man" are granted the privilege of being married in what has been characterized as "one of the most beautiful churches in America."

One of the favorite bits of advice which Dr. Burk gives newly-married couples is to go home and start a little menagerie. Not monkeys, cats and dogs, but "a little bear and forebear."

It was about twenty-five years ago that Dr. Burk, while rector of St. John's, of Norristown, conceived the

idea of establishing a national religious shrine at Valley Forge, a chapel of the highest type of architecture; a place to emphasize the patriotic and religious atmosphere of Valley Forge, where Washington knelt in the snow to pray, and a repository for relics and objects that tell of the early history of this country, and especially of the Valley Forge section.

The relics are deposited in the museum maintained by the Valley Forge Historical Society, founded by Dr. Burk. Dr. Burk won the Philadelphia Civic Award for his accomplishments in building the memorial chapel. He is now planning the Washington National Memorial Church, to cost \$10,000,000.

A man in Kansas married to get out of jail.

One of the Pioneers . .

John Albrecht, who began his business career 46 years ago, has spent 31 years of that time in this vicinity. At the end of the last century, he established his nursery in Pencoyd and began giving special care to cemetery lots in West Laurel Hill Cemetery and selling potted plants, etc., to wholesale stores in Philadelphia and vicinity.

In 1913 he bought six acres of nursery land on the south side of Montgomery Pike at Meeting House Lane. In 1921 six additional acres were purchased across the pike, along Meeting House Lane; three acres of this tract is now under glass, constituting the finest greenhouse on the Main Line. The following year the Primrose Flower Shop was opened in Ardmore. Additional holdings include 10 acres on State road, Cynwyd; 17 acres along Mill Creek road, and an 120-acre farm planted with nursery stock, five miles from Paoli.

Twenty-five steady workers are now employed by John Albrecht Nurseries, and this number doubles during the planting season. They take care of orders for

Evergreens, trees and shrubs.
Garden plants, flowers and all
seasonable potted plants for
home and conservatory.

Orders are filled for customers as far distant as Philadelphia and Paoli, Germantown and Lansdowne.

JOHN ALBRECHT NURSERIES

By the Old Meeting House

Narberth

Montgomery Avenue at Meeting House Lane

NARBERTH 3666

Narberth's

LARGEST STORE

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utensils, paints, glass,
toys, guns and ammu-
nition, oil cloth and
fabrikoid, flower pots
and garden imple-
ments, playground
equipment, including
see-saws, swings,
slides, etc.

Neither in Philadelphia nor on the Main Line is there a store better equipped to serve the needs of the average household—and your attention is respectfully called to the fact that our prices are no higher than those of any metropolitan store's prices.

Narberth
Hardware
Company

Phone NARBERTH 4177

230 Haverford Ave.

Week-end Trip to Poconos Mapped by Auto Club

The Poconos, one of eastern Pennsylvania's most alluring scenic regions, is especially attractive during early autumn. To supply motorists with a delightful week-end journey the Keystone Automobile Club has mapped a tour through this picturesque section.

"Mt. Pocono and its adjacent scenic wonderlands are not only popular summer vacation haunts, but are becoming all the year round resorts," says Joseph Murphy, supervisor of the Ardmore branch of the club. "Splendid fishing and hunting are found here and the zestful and invigorating climate will be welcomed by those who enjoy outdoor recreation."

From Ardmore the tour leads north through Bridgeport, where the Schuylkill River is crossed to Norristown. From here national route 122 is followed through Centre Square and Montgomeryville to Doylestown. Turning left into the Lackawanna Trail, marked as national route 611, the tourists proceed north through rolling farmland to Kintnersville. Winding beside the banks of the Delaware the trail passes through Easton and Martins Creek to Bangor.

Continuing northward the travelers drive through the scenic regions of the Delaware Water Gap section to East Stroudsburg and enter Stroudsburg.

Stroudsburg is the gateway to this Pocono land of recreation. Mountains

Blue Ribbon Winner of Bryn Mawr Horse Show

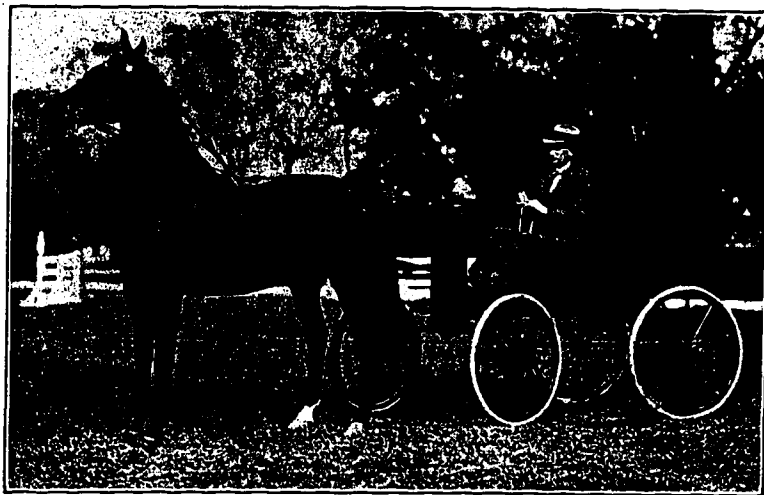


Photo by Harry D. Richards.

Mr. William M. M. Robinson, of Paoli, driving his five-gaited mare, Suttie Lee, before the Combination Class of the Bryn Mawr Show.

and lakes and innumerable streams are right on the town's edge. The early history of Monroe County, through which the Lackawanna Trail passes, reads like a legend. Before the coming of white settlers to this section in 1725, it was the scene of Indian tribal councils. The redmen called

it "Minisink." It was through Monroe County that the terrified survivors of the Wyoming Massacre made their way and it was through this section also that General Sullivan marched his troops to avenge the wholesale slaughter of the whites.

Northward through Analomink a

side trip leads to a paradise for fishermen and hunters. The Broadhead, the Paradise and many other trout streams are nearby. With the opening of the hunting season deer and feathered game are to be found in nearby hillsides. Following the Lackawanna Trail, national route 611, the tour leads northward through Tannersville, Scotrun and Swiftwater to Mt. Pocono. From this central point a side journey leads east over State route 615 to Paradise Valley. Westward State route 115 winds through Pocono Summit, Stillwaters, Naomi Pines to Pocono Lake and Blakeslee.

Mt. Pocono, rising 1769 feet above sea level, is the highest point in this section. The air is consequently pure, dry and invigorating and the scenery has all the charm of lofty elevation. From its green garb in summer the surrounding forest-clad hillsides change in autumn to a mass of many hues in foliage. For the homeward trip it is suggested that the travelers use the same routes as on the outbound trip as in this way road construction work so prevalent in the fall can be avoided.

A 75-year-old truck driver in Alliance, O., dropped dead the other day. He was the father of 24 children, 23 by his first wife, and one by his second. His second wife was the mother of nine children by another marriage, making 33 children in the family. Peace be to his ashes.

Twelve Years'

printing experience is represented in the Narberth Printing Company, although it was not established here until August 1, 1928. Its proprietor, Harry H. Hollar, has turned out, promptly and satisfactorily, the following types of work:

10,000 de luxe copies of the Garden Nurseries 1929 catalogue;

business letterheads, envelopes, booklets, circulars, catalogues and post cards;

wedding announcements and other social stationery;

tickets, programs, schedules, meeting - notice post cards.

You won't go wrong if you have your mimeographing, multigraphing and printing done by the

**Narberth
Printing Co.**

(Harry H. Hollar)

109 Forest Ave., Narb.

Phone NARBERTH 2618

SMOOTH STREETS FOR NARBERTH DRIVERS

In the past few months the Suburban Construction Co.
has repaved several of Narberth's streets with

SUBURBANITE
The Superior Paving Material

The following streets are included:

WYNNEWOOD ROAD
GROVE PLACE
ROCKLAND AVENUE
WYNNEWOOD COURT



Lancaster Avenue

Ardmore 2500

22-Mile Daily Walk Was Business Start of Narberth's Oldest Merchant, Who Recalls Blizzard of '88, and Opened Store in '97

How would you like to walk twenty-two miles a day? That is the distance the proprietor of Narberth's oldest store had to traverse each day for six years, when he carried papers for John Breen, Gladwyne (or Merion Square), as you please. Howard E. Davis, one of the Borough's most esteemed citizens and business men, commenced his business career in 1887, when he was 14 years old.

Breen's store was a large old-fashioned one, where you could buy feed for horses, ice cream, meats, spools of thread—or what have you? Along with the general store Breen managed a paper route, and for six years young Davis went through this routine: he walked from Gladwyne to Manayunk—six miles—to get the papers, and then walked to Bala-Cynwyd, where he served them, in districts then known as Black Horse and Merionville.

Mr. Davis remembers the blizzard of 1888, when snow drifted high over the fences on Montgomery pike—which was then known as Old Lancaster Road. His employer sent him over from Gladwyne to Ardmore, where Breen had been unable to serve papers for three days, because there had been no train to Ardmore from Philadelphia for two days.

Walking on the top crust of the snow, young Davis served Ardmore (or Athensville) and vicinity with three days' papers, and then, on the fourth day of the blizzard, served West Manayunk and Bala-Cynwyd with papers which by that time had grown to a four days' accumulation.

Narberth's most noted pedestrian had by 1893 covered enough thousands of miles and saved enough pennies (from \$12 a month and board) to buy a milk route. He served most of the thirty houses that were in the Elm Station district at that time, until the route grew larger and prosperous. When an operation for appendicitis became necessary, Mr. Davis sold the milk route to George Markle. Later on, perhaps because he missed the exercise, Mr. Davis bought a paper route from John Booth, and again served, for a few years, in Bala-Cynwyd and West Manayunk.

Meanwhile, in 1897, the Davises built a house at 111 Forest Avenue, Narberth, and opened the front room as a shoe store, which Mrs. Davis tended whenever the little bell on the front door tinkled, announcing a customer. In the rear the milk business was carried on until it was sold, while the stables for horses were maintained at the corner of Haverford and Narberth Avenues, once known as Markle's corner, and later as W. D. Smed-

CONTINUED ON FOURTEENTH PAGE

Opened December 5, 1925,

The SANITARY BARBER SHOP

makes ladies' and children's hair bobbinb a specialty. Open 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. (and until 9 P. M. Saturdays).

41 N. Narberth Avenue

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Make clothes while learning.
MUSLIN PATTERNS made to
measure. Evening classes for men
and women. Home sewing taught.

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Wal. 3177



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FUR WORK A SPECIALTY

102 FORREST AVE
NARBERTH

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CYNWYD
CYNWYD 928

SERVICE

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Sparton, Crosley, Amrad, Philco and Victor
Radios and Combinations; Telechron Electric
Clocks—observatory time from your own light
current; General Electric Appliances: Thor
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Narberth 4182

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Free
Delivery

237 Haverford Avenue, Narberth

Food Good Food Better Food

That's always been our aim. The difference in cost between the better quality and the poor quality is a mere trifle in money—and lots of times the slight increase in cost is offset by our delivery and accommodating service. Think it over

Specials for Friday and Saturday, October 11 and 12

Premier COFFEE, a high-grade product, lb. 45c

Lippincott's Large stuffed OLIVES, qt. 85c

Lippincott's APPLE BUTTER—a real spread, jar. . . . 23c

FRESH VEGETABLES
RECEIVED DAILY:

California SWEET PEAS, 1/4 pk. 39c

California Sunkist ORANGES, 25c, 35c, 45c, doz.

Legs of Genuine Spring Lamb, lb. 48c

Try one of our Fresh Killed Frying Chickens, average Weight, 3 to 3 1-2 lbs., lb. 48c

For Sunday Morning Breakfast

Canadian Bacon with some of our

Guaranteed Strictly Fresh Eggs

Howard E. Davis Recalls Blizzard of '88—Built Elm Station Store in '97

CONTINUED FROM PAGE THIRTEEN

ley's, because of the modern apartment house and stores which he has in recent years built on it.

In 1910 Mr. Davis purchased from Edward Cole the cigar store at 224 Haverford Avenue, where he installed the stock of the Forest Avenue shoe store. Also purchased from Cole was the Narberth and Merion paper route, which was served for ten years until finally it was sold to George Glasspool.

Increasing his stock, not only of shoes, but also of the many other commodities which may now be purchased in his store, Mr. Davis in 1923 found it necessary to make a \$16,000 alteration, adding an apartment to the brick building at 224 Haverford Avenue, and building two stores. Continuing to expand, Davis' business occupied both stores in 1925, making another alteration costing \$4000.

Mr. Davis is still to be seen at his store, observing longer business hours than most men, and with the expectation of many more years of useful public life. After hours, he retires to his apartment above the store, and reads up on a surprising variety of books.

Mrs. Davis is full of memories of the days when she was a shoe store proprietress—and Davis' still has, for that matter, a large stock of shoes, rubbers, sneakers, etc.

As for their son, the manager of Narberth's championship baseball team is doing well, thank you. Affable, keen on all sports and a master of many of them, the genial Gene has been one of the idols of Narberth's small boys for years, ever since he was a youthful football, baseball, etc., etc., star.

One of the highly interesting and diverting photographs in the Davis family albums is one taken just after

the team of the century reveals Howard E. Davis, himself, in baseball garb, standing beside Joseph Barker, his brother-in-law; Robert Colwell, who at that time was proprietor of Narberth's coal yard; William Owens, pointing a dramatic finger (perhaps at Narberth's progress); and two small boys standing knee-high to their parents. They were Gene Davis and Bill Harber, his pal, who later became town shoemaker, and who is now a lieutenant on the Philadelphia police force. In the background could be seen blades of corn—where the Merion Title and Trust Company's Narberth bank now stands. The group in the photograph were standing in the middle of what was then a little used street—the intersection of Narberth and Haverford Avenues.

Psychologist to Speak at Friends' Central School

Joseph Jastrow, Ph. D., LL.D., an eminent American psychologist, who formerly occupied the chair of psychology at the University of Wisconsin, will be the speaker of the evening at the first meeting of the Parents' Association of Friends' Central School, Overbrook, to be held next Monday evening, October 14, in the school gymnasium. Dr. Jastrow is widely known, particularly in this locality, by his daily articles on Keeping Mentally Fit, in The Public Ledger. The Association invites any who are interested to attend this lecture.

For Those

Who are careful how their prescriptions are compounded, *Shea's Drug Store* is indicated.

Prescriptions Called For and Delivered.

J. PAUL SHEA

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Robt. Littler's RADIO COLUMN

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All right, POP. I'll put this cornet away in moth balls if you'll only buy a radio at

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"Our Town" on its
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SHOES can express personality. They should be selected with care. With shoes as distinctively styled as Bostonians you won't go wrong. Styles for business, sports and evening wear—all correct—all long-wearing—all comfortable. Mostly \$7 to \$10.

Special Offering

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

October 11 and 12

20% Off

All Bostonians

Shoes for Men

JOHN DRIZIN

127 N. Narberth Ave.

Theatre Building

Recreation Board Dependent on Council and School Board for Financial Support, Committee Report Shows

This is section 3 of the report of the committee of the Recreation Board of the Borough of Narberth, which concerns itself with the relations of the Recreation Board to Borough Council and the School Board.

The Act of July 8, 1919, P.L. 784, in further recognition of the educational importance and value of community recreation, expressly provided that "any school district shall have the power to join with any . . . borough. . . in equipping, operating and maintaining parks, playgrounds, playfields, gymnasiums, public baths, swimming pools and indoor recreation centers, and may appropriate money therefor." It also provided that in cities and boroughs two members of the Recreation Board shall be appointed from the membership of the School Board.

Borough Council, however, has the exclusive power to create and to abolish the Recreation Board and to assign its powers and responsibilities to another body or board, without the sanction of the School Board.

There is thus created a triangular relationship between Recreation Board, School Board and Borough Council. The Recreation Board is the creature of Council in its origin; it is allied with the School Board through overlapping membership. It is also dependent on both, as shown later, for financial support.

It is doubtless because of this finan-

cial dependence, as well as because of Council's power of life and death over the Board, that Burgess Metzger and his successor, in the exercise of a wise discretion, have regularly appointed two members of Council to membership in the Recreation Board. This facilitates the same harmonious relations between the Board and Council, as the law aimed to assure between Recreation Board and School Board through its mandatory provision for overlapping membership of these two bodies.

While such appointments give to Council and School Board majority representation in the Recreation Board, it does not affect the legal powers and functions of the Board, for these are derived from the Act of Assembly, which leaves the members of the Board individual free agents in the discharge of certain specific functions, not instructed delegates of other official bodies. Though the Board may be abolished and though it is dependent for financial support upon other official bodies, so long as it exists, and within the resources entrusted to it, it is free and independent.

The creation by Borough Council some years ago, and the continued

functioning, of a so-called Property Committee, charged with the care and custody of all building owned by the Borough, including the Community Building, is not seriously in conflict with this interpretation of the powers and responsibilities of the Recreation Board. Under the Act of July 8, 1919, P.L. 784, which defines the authority of the Recreation Board, Council is

authorized to set apart for use as recreation centers, under the jurisdiction. CONTINUED ON PAGE SIXTEEN

BAZAAR and Cake Sale

Friday, October 11, 10
A. M. to 6 P. M., in

vacant store at
235 Haverford Avenue
by KING'S DAUGHTERS
Books For Sale

The Highest-Grade

baked goods in the Philadelphia section are baked at White's Sweet Shop. Why?—Because the finest ingredients are used. And our 14 flavors of delicious ice cream continue attracting people from Germantown, Overbrook and Paoli.

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Pastry, Candy, Nuts

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Auto Parts, Spoons, Forks, Silverware, Bath Faucets, with pure silver. Use

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It Silver Plates to look like new! Use as a Polish.

Approved by "Good House-keeping" as a Silver Polish, Nickel Polish, Silver Plater. It prolongs the life of all plated ware and RESISTS TARNISH.

3-oz. bot, 50c; 8-oz. bot., \$1.00.

For Sale by

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of mine are interested in renting or buying homes in Narberth. Care to list yours with me?

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750 Drexel Building
Call Lombard 7936 or
Narberth 4178

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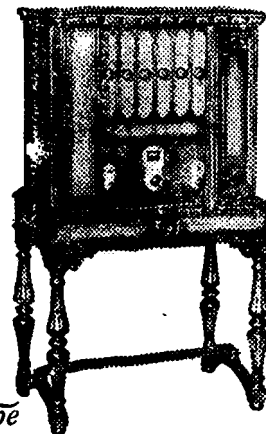
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The motif of this
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the spirit of the Ital-

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joyous, beauty-loving mode — a fit setting
for Howard's renowned tonal quality.

We guarantee you will be satisfied
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Wunder Battery and Electric Service

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108 Forest Avenue, Narberth
Telephone: NARBERTH 2866

Recreation Board Supported By Council - School Board

CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIFTEEN

of the Recreation Board, "any lands or buildings owned by such . . . borough. . . not dedicated or devoted to other public use."

The Community Building is dedicated and devoted to other public use—the library, for example—as well as to recreation purposes. An arrangement by which Council, through its Property Committee, resumes its ultimate authority over this building, in order to protect its use for other than recreation purposes, is in no sense incompatible with the continuing authority of the Recreation Board over the recreation grounds, and does not preclude a further arrangement, like that now in effect, by which the Recreation Board exercises authority over the recreational use of the buildings, or those parts of it used for recreational purposes.

It seems only necessary to arrive at a definite common understanding of the province and procedure of the two bodies with reference to the matter, and such an understanding is readily facilitated by overlapping membership.

The relation of the Recreation Board to the School Board, as to administration of recreation facilities in connection with school property, is equally clear. The Act nowhere gives to the Recreation Board any direct authority to enter upon or administer any part of the school property. It does authorize the school board to "join with any . . . borough. . . in equipping operating and maintaining" playgrounds, etc., and to appropriate money therefor. It is for the School Board to decide whether any playgrounds attached to school property shall be administered as a part of a community wide enterprise, in whole or in part, and under what conditions. It seems clear that the School Board could entrust the management of the school playground to the Recreation Board, during the summer months or after school hours, or it could conduct such a playground under its direct management for the use of the community. The point is that there can be no conflict of authority in this matter between the Recreation Board and the School Board, for the latter has supreme and final authority over its own property.

Contributions made by the School Board to general community recreation enterprises, as authorized by the

act, come under the direction and supervision of the Recreation Board, where one is established, just as the facilities created or contributed by Council are to be so administered.

To be concluded

Twenty Years Ago



—in the fall of 1909, Ricklin's hardware store was founded—one of the oldest stores now existing in Narberth.

It is still doing business, at the same place, with a complete line of hardware and house furnishings.

If we don't have it, ask for what you want and we'll get it.

We Deliver



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Opposite Station

Phone Narberth 2555

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Program—Week of Oct. 14:

Today and tomorrow:
"Trial of Mary Dugan"

MONDAY and TUESDAY

"The Single Standard"

With Greta Garbo, Nils Asther and Johnny Mack Brown

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

"Three Passions"

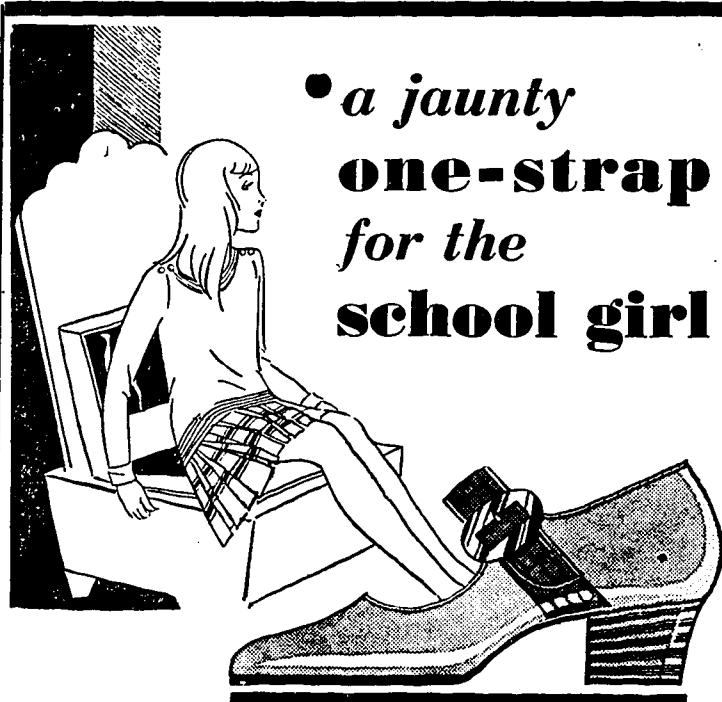
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"Pleasure Craze"

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• a jaunty
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for the
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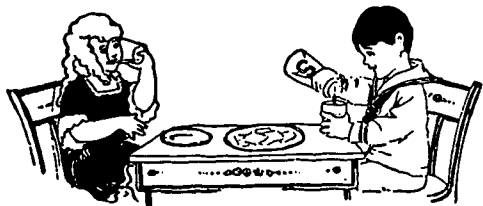


The older generation and the younger generation agree—there's something very wholesome about the smartness of this shoe. The layered leather heel, high-cut sides, and broad alligator strap are every bit practical, as smart. They provide the foot protection so necessary for a growing girl. This Shoor-Tred is built of very substantial leathers—tan calf or patent leather . . . sizes 2½ to 8 . . . \$7.75. In sizes 11½ to 2 . . . tan calf only . . . \$6.50.

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Milk Makes Muscle



No other food or drink can take the place of milk in giving boys and girls sturdy bones, sound teeth, strong muscles and the foundation of lifelong health. Let your child drink a quart of Gold Medal Milk every day.



GOLD MEDAL MILK

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Pioneers in Every Proven Safeguard

Women's Community Club Has Played a Role of Importance in the Borough—A Brief History

By Mrs. N. C. Anderson

The Women's Community Club, like many other organizations founded by women, was based on the thought of service. It began as an outgrowth of a small committee of women who served as an auxiliary to the Narberth Y. M. C. A.

The first meetings as a club were held in 1916, at which time the club was federated. Mrs. W. C. Cameron served as the first president. During the year of 1917 the thoughts of American women were on the World War, and it was along the lines of war work that the club directed much of its energies. Mrs. C. P. Fowler, the president at this time, ably directed the Red Cross work in the club's rooms. Supervision of children's gardens, work in the Main Line Canning Center, assistance in the Liberty Loan drives, adoption of a French orphan were some of the club's activities and achievements.

By 1919 the club had grown to eighty-five members and it was then that a written constitution and by-laws were first assembled and given to the members. In 1920 the first large event for the benefit of a clubhouse fund was given in the form of a bazaar which netted a nucleus of \$1200 for the fund. A junior department was formed this year and a large collection taken for the Near East Relief.

In 1921 during the presidency of Mrs. E. C. Batchelor, a board of directors was chosen and a club charter obtained, the charter signed by all members making them charter members. A chairman of literature was appointed and the club library was opened at this time with eighteen volumes on the shelves.

During the years of 1922 and 1923, Mrs. Abram Bunn Ross, now president of the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs, was at the club's helm and under her direction many new departments and classes were added. Numbered among them were classes in current events, dramatics, legislation and dancing. (Incidentally, Mrs. Ross' views on divorce were printed in the Evening Bulletin for April 7, 1923.)

The club had been constantly increasing the scope of its work and aims and was becoming more of a factor in the community life. The introduction of the Community Christmas Tree celebration sponsored by the club and of Community Day were instrumental in developing closer contact between the town and the club.

Mrs. Harry A. Jacobs, a tireless worker in club and civic life, became president following Mrs. Ross and accomplished much. The club turned over the library to the Library Association at this time. A contribution to the borough's street lights was made by the club in the fall of 1924 and in January, 1925, the club broadcast its first radio program over Station WFI. Two county chairmen were then numbered in the club's membership.

A notable step was made in 1926 when Mrs. Leroy C. Douglass organized the Mothers' Council, which has since affiliated with the Parent-Teachers' Association, and accomplished excellent work in the community. A kindergarten was also made a reality through the efforts of the club. The planting of many trees at the Narberth Station was effected by the club,

including a permanent Christmas tree which was later destroyed by fire. The Sub-Junior department was organized about this time.

Having in mind since its formation the need of a clubhouse to adequately carry on its work, the club purchased in 1926 a lot on Essex Avenue, which it now owns. The clubhouse is yet an unfulfilled dream, but the work goes steadily on and will become a reality in the near future. This year the club was hostess for the third time to the Montgomery Federation of Women's Clubs and held its first club institute.

The last president to serve the club from its infancy to its years of adolescence, now numbering thirteen, was Mrs. C. Arley Farmer, and during this time the classes grew in popularity and attendance. The Red Cross drive in the borough was conducted wholly under the auspices of the club this year and the membership secured was the largest ever enrolled.

The "Better Homes in America" week in April, 1929, was put across by a club woman, Mrs. Eberhardt Mueller, and her committee, and a large contribution was made to the Crossnore School in North Carolina, which was assembled by the Welfare Committee. Crossnore's appreciation of the gift was evidenced by their naming a wing of their school the "Narberth Home

for Orphan Babies." Mrs. W. Russell Green, the new president, assumes her duties October 22.

The club motto, "Co-operation, progress and service," is evidenced in its past work, and its membership in the Federation of Women's Clubs makes it a unit in the world-wide movement of womanhood for cultural development.

Believe it or not. A golfer at Waxahachie, Tex., drove a ball extremely high and it went 90 miles before again coming to earth. (The ball landed in an airplane, which was taking off for a 90-mile flight.)

* * *

A Rochester professor says there are 507 known annoyances in the world. Wonder if there's a place on the list for the dentist who smiles when he sticks that burr in your teeth?

J. A. MILLER

ESTABLISHED HIS SHOP IN A BASEMENT AT
104½ FORREST AVENUE, NARBERTH, IN 1912

☞ Due to growth of the business, in 1915 he removed to the two-story building at 246-48 Haverford Avenue, Narberth, once the headquarters of the borough fire company.

☞ Further expansion of his business all over the Main Line and vicinity led to Mr. Miller's removal, in 1926, to his present two-story building at 111 FORREST AVENUE, NARBERTH, which he erected to enable him to equip his shop for all branches of sheet metal work and roofing.

☞ In this shop are made skylights, ventilators, cornices, conductors, elbows and ornamental work. The establishment is also equipped to do all branches of slate, tile, tin, asbestos roofing and re-roofing, in addition to gutters, spouting, heater work and refrigerator repairs.

☞ In the past few years J. A. Miller has placed the roofing and sheet metal work on the following Narberth Buildings:

Narberth Public School
Merion Title and Trust Company
Narberth National Bank
Narberth Motion Picture Building
Narberth Post Office Building
The White Building (apartment house and stores)
Narberth Fire House

☞ The same expert workmanship and dependable service is functioning in private dwellings—and has been for years—as your neighbors will tell you.

FOR ROOFING AND SHEET METAL WORK

Call Narberth 2920

Acquire Large Tract For Game Preserve

**Twenty Farms in Chester County
Are Bought by Edward
and H. N. Woolman.**

\$200,000 WAS INVOLVED

A tract of 2500 acres in East Nantmeal Township, Chester County, has just been acquired by Edward Woolman, of Haverford, and Henry N. Woolman, of Ardmore, for conversion into a forest reservation and a game preserve. More than twenty farms have been assembled into the tract.

Announcement of the transaction was made on Wednesday by W. S. Henderson, of Downingtown, who, with his son, Everett G. Henderson, acted for most of the parties to the sale, which was one of the largest in recent years in that area. The purchase price was about \$200,000.

Edward Woolman, a graduate of Haverford College and a member of the State Forestry Association, now retired from active business, was one of the principal owners of Woolman Dairies, which company was the oldest milk distributor in Eastern Pennsylvania. He is a member of the Centenary Farms.

Henry N. Woolman, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, is secretary of the Supplee-Wills Jones Milk Company, a director of National Dairy Products Corporation, a director of Integrity Trust Company, president of the board of trustees of Eastern State Penitentiary, member of the Pickering Hunt Club and the Chester Valley Hunt Club, a trustee of the University of Pennsylvania and president of the General Alumni Society of that University. Mr. Woolman was the donor of his farm at Valley Forge to the University of Pennsylvania for the removal there of its undergraduate schools.

The Woolmans being interested in forestry, hunting and fishing, expect to make use of their new holdings as a forestry reservation and game preserve.

Boro Wastes 925 Tons of Ice in Year, Survey Shows

Narberth poured 925 tons of melted ice down the drain pipes of its refrigerators during the last year without its housewives getting any good from it. This figure, arrived at by the Leonard Institute of Food Preservation, is the annual ice waste in Narberth due to faulty refrigeration. It is based on a survey of ice meltage in Rochester, N. Y., showing a per capita waste of 500 pounds of ice. The American public is literally pouring water into a sieve, the water being in the form of ice and the sieve being the leaky uninsulated refrigerator that does not keep out hot air.

The average family should use about 8000 pounds of ice a year if the refrigerator is well insulated and the doors fit tightly, according to food specialists. This provides for keeping the ice chamber well filled in winter as well as summer. Although the average family uses only half this amount, the survey at Rochester, a typical American city, showed that an alarming portion of the ice purchased is wasted each year in the average home. For the nation this involves a loss of millions of dollars in ice alone, besides the even greater loss in spoiled food caused by the poor refrigeration.

Purchasers of refrigerators too often consider price alone, say food preservation experts. Like an automobile, the refrigerator should be purchased on performance as well as appearance.

The use of modern all-steel refrigerators with approved insulation would go far toward doing away with this heavy loss, they state.

In selecting a refrigerator, one with neither the minimum or maximum ice meltage should be chosen, according to the Leonard Institute. The refrigerator that consumes the most ice is, naturally, too costly to keep filled and will not maintain the desired temperature of 50 degrees or less, while the one that consumes the least ice probably has faulty circulation and will not do its job of keeping the food in perfect state of preservation. A reasonable rate of ice meltage is essential to keeping food good. The ice should never be covered with a blanket or paper to retard its melting.

The Chinese are reported to want wild west movies. Let's send them all we've got.

To Improve Tract

The proposed improvement of the entire sixty-acre tract, in Bryn Mawr, acquired a short time ago by Wallace and Warner, architects and developers of Philadelphia, was announced Saturday. The property is located at State and Lafayette Roads, north of Bryn Mawr station, and a portion is already being improved with large residences. It is part of the old Selden Twitchell estate of 135 acres, which until recently was owned by Carl N. Martin. An improved township road, connecting Lafayette Road with State Road, has been completed and all development facilities have been installed. The large acreage adjoins the new Philadelphia Country Club, Llewellyn Farms and the Longmeadow estate.

A Chicago woman wants a divorce because her husband eats crackers in bed.

Buys Rosemont Site

A lot of two and one-half acres on Boxwood road, west of Conestoga Road, Rosemont, has been sold by Mears & Brown for Girard Trust Company and Wallace & Warner to an undisclosed purchaser, who will build a residence for his own occupancy. This ground is a part of the new development recently started by Wallace & Warner, and known as Barclay Farms. The lot was held for sale at \$25,000.

King Alfonso says he would be a mechanic in an automobile shop if he weren't king. There isn't much difference between a king and a bandit after all.

* * *

A motor car that requires no driver has been invented, according to an English paper. But there should be at least a dual control for occupants of the back seat.

Speaking of Growth . . .

When people talk of business growth on the Main Line, the case of Cook Brothers comes to mind. In 1919 the three brothers started their plumbing, heating and roofing business at 250 Haverford avenue, Narberth.

Now, at their large and modern establishment at 104 Essex Avenue, Narberth, and their branch at Wayne, approximately twenty-four employees are required to take care of the present volume of work.

Very special attention has been given to automatic gas water heaters, until today Cook Brothers are mentioned by Philadelphia distributors as being able to sell more automatic gas water heaters than the rest of the plumbing-heating concerns on the Main Line.

For co-operation of Narberth's residents, and the confidence which has made growth possible, thanks and good wishes are at this time extended by

COOK BROTHERS

104 Essex Avenue, Narberth. Narberth 4040

Roofing :: Plumbing :: Heating ::

Sheet Metal Work

Our outstanding feature: Quality of materials & workmanship

Lesley Again Heads Federation Drive

Haverford Man to Act as Volunteer Chairman of Main Line Division.

CAMPAIGN STARTS 21ST

Robert W. Lesley, of Haverford, again heads the Main Line division of the Welfare Federation volunteer campaign organization, which will conduct the Federation's ninth annual campaign, beginning October 21 and continuing until November 4.

Mr. Lesley, who is well known on the Main Line because of his leadership for many years in Main Line civic projects, has been associated with the Welfare Federation campaign as a volunteer chairman for several years. He is a former president of the Community Health and Civic Association of Ardmore.

Assisting Mr. Lesley as vice chairman will be W. Logan MacCoy, of Overbrook. Mr. MacCoy also will serve as chairman of the Main Line Special Committee, and Miss Joan Wollaston, executive secretary of the Community Health and Civic Association, will act as secretary of the Main Line division.

The Main Line campaign division territory embraces all the section from the Philadelphia County Line westward to Paoli, including Bala-Cynwyd, Narberth, Wynnewood, Merion, Ardmore, Haverford, Bryn Mawr, Rosemont, Wayne, Devon and Paoli, and the large section lying to the south of Ardmore and Bryn Mawr, added to the Main Line division territory this year.

Of the 122 member agencies of the Welfare Federation this year, many are located or are carrying on their activities in the Main Line section. These organizations include the Community Health and Civic Association, Ardmore; Haverford Community Centre, Haverford; branches of the Montgomery County Boy Scouts, branches of the Girl Scouts, branch of the Children's Aid Society, convalescent home maintained by Jefferson Hospital at Ivycroft, the Cathcart and Richardson Homes maintained by the Presbyterian Hospital at Devon, branch of the Travelers' Aid Society, branch of the Babies' Hospital at Llanerch, and the Convalescent Hospital at Broomall.

Several new features of the campaign organization have been developed by the Welfare Federation this year. These include the organization of several volunteer committees which will assist the campaign under the direction of the Council of Social Agencies, the right arm of the Federation in the management of agency policy and the dovetailing of agency work.

These new committees embrace the formation of a Speakers' Bureau Committee and a Neighborhood Demonstration Committee. The Speakers' Bureau Committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. George H. Strawbridge, of Bala, is organizing a corps of capable speakers who will be available when called upon to give social work talks before industrial, mercantile, church, school or club groups. In addition to conducting an intensive speaking program throughout the campaign, the speakers will be available throughout the year.

Deliveries Increase

The Autocar Company reports a 20 per cent. increase in deliveries of new Autocar trucks for the summer months of July and August which, reflected in earnings for the same period, bring the net profits, applicable to common stock, for the first eight months of the current year up to \$14.25 per share, after preferred dividends and Federal taxes, compared with \$5.09 per share for the first eight months of 1928.

George Bernard Shaw says there is no such thing as a typical American. Is it possible he hasn't seen any of the people who pose for the illustration in vegetable oil advertisements

Mrs. Lindbergh took her turn at the controls while flying with her husband from New York to Miami. What's a wife for if she can't help her husband?

Gilfillan Just Noses Out Heckle, Narberth Batting Lead in 1929

	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.	G.	P.C.
Gilfillan	134	36	57	58	83	20	35	.4253
Heckle	127	42	54	59	19	2	38	.4251
Fleck	129	34	51	39	3	2	33	.394
Jeffries	18	1	7	58	1	1	5	.388
Burns	111	26	38	158	17	5	27	.342
Mulligan	118	31	40	65	97	17	38	.339
Humphries	69	18	23	19	27	16	23	.333
Masters	105	28	34	37	39	4	29	.323
Babb	100	18	32	34	40	12	30	.320
Martin	147	22	47	233	13	12	39	.319
Harris	87	15	27	64	48	13	24	.310
Graham	80	16	24	8	42	2	28	.300
Curvin	93	23	26	29	3	2	34	.279
Thomas	84	18	23	43	1	1	34	.273
Blessing	16	2	4	17	0	1	9	.250
Durbin	25	2	7	1	30	0	10	.240
Young	71	15	17	166	11	9	23	.239
Lyons	29	5	5	1	14	1	10	.172

NARBERTH HALL

The Main Line's Newest Apartment Now Practically Completed

Sixty apartments to choose from. Rentals, \$50 to \$85, including gas and refrigeration. Really a modern suburban home with the most complete equipment and a minimum of responsibility. . . . Wide court, attractively landscaped.

The interior finish has been given the utmost care in order to secure materials having durability and beauty. No expense has been spared to provide facilities in making house-keeping easy, and your home a comfortable one.

Careful selection of tenants. Private garage on premises.

Management under the supervision of our office

Robert J. Nash

Rental Agent

Naturally an early selection affords the best choice

at Narberth Station
Narberth 4009 and 4010

Bryn Mawr's Freshmen From Many States

**Academic Year Opens With One
Out of Three Applicants
Admitted.**

APPOINTMENTS MADE

Bryn Mawr College opened its forty-fifth academic term on Tuesday with a freshman class from twenty-three States. Only one out of three candidates who was qualified for admission by passing college entrance board examinations could be admitted this year.

Dr. Marion Edwards Park, president, has announced the following new appointments: as associates: Mr. Robert Elson Turner, from the University of Pennsylvania, to the French Department; Dr. Ralph Stewart, of Johns Hopkins University, to the Department of Geology; Dr. Enid Glen to the English Department from Loughborough College (Nottingham University, England); Dr. Camillo P. Merlino to the Department of Italian from the University of California, and Miss Madeleine Soubeiran, who since 1927 has been teaching at the Lycee de jeunes filles at Aix-en Provence, to the Department of French. As instructors, Miss Rose Lucile Anderson in mathematics; Miss Lillian Ruth Davidson in German; Miss Eleanor Alice Rosbach also in German.

Dr. James Llewellyn Crenshaw, professor of physical chemistry; Dr. Susan Helen Ballou, associate professor of Latin, and Dr. Wilmer Cave Wright, professor of Greek, have returned from a year's leave of absence abroad.

Leave of absence for this year with substitutes as follows have been announced: Julian S. Duncan, of Hunter College, will substitute for Dr. William R. Smith in history, and Dr. Marion P. Smith, economics and politics; Miss Katharine Garvin will substitute for Dr. Samuel C. Crew in English literature; Dr. Eleanor L. Lattimore will take Dr. Susan M. Kingsbury's place; Dr. James H. Leuba, psychology, will be away and his son, Clarence Leuba, will fill the position of lecturer; Prentice Duell has been granted leave of absence to hold the Guggenheim Fellowship in Italy, and in his absence Dr. Charles H. Morgan will hold the position of lecturer in archeology.

Enlarge Electric Service in Delaware Co. Section

Expenditures approximating \$310,000 to provide an enlarged and increasingly reliable electric service in Upper Darby and Haverford Townships are being made by the Philadelphia Suburban-Counties Gas and Electric Company. In fact, the program has progressed to a point where officials of the company have announced October 10 as the date of completion—when the Greater Sixty-ninth Street Section and other residential and business centers in the twin townships will be given the benefits of the improved substation and transmission arrangement.

Three major items are involved in the work of providing the additional capacity, as follows: 12-mile transmission line connecting the Llanerch and Chester substations, \$220,000; additional transformer and accessory equipment at Llanerch substation, \$50,000; new transformer bank and incidental changes at Chester substation, to provide service to Llanerch trans-

The Llanerch substation furnishes electric energy to a large part of Upper Darby and Haverford Townships, including such populous centers as Greater Sixty-ninth Street, Llanerch, Highland Park, Observatory Hills, Brookline, Manoa, Broomal, Newtown Square, Beechwood, Penfield and South Ardmore.

The territory mentioned, through the Llanerch sub-station, will be provided with three important sources of electrical power, embracing the new line connecting with the Philadelphia Electric Company system at Chester and two other lines running direct to Barbadoes Island, near Norristown. There is a steam generating plant at Barbadoes Island, also a tie-in with the Plymouth Meeting substation, which receives its energy direct from the giant hydro-electric plant at Conowingo and steam-generating plants of the Philadelphia Electric Company. There is also a tie-in at Plymouth Meeting with the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company, offering additional safeguards to service continuity.

Through the intersections thus effected, there will shortly become available to this territory a power reserve capable of meeting the fullest possible present-day needs as well as estimated demands for a period running well into the future.

For Permanent Satisfaction

BUY A

**Smedley
Built Home**

Wm. D. & H. T. Smedley

The Atlas Company

INCORPORATED

∴ Decorators ∴

S. N. HALL, President.

109 North Narberth Avenue

Phone: Narberth 3625

*House Painting ∴ Paperhanging ∴ Window Shades
Upholstering ∴ Furniture Repairing
Draperies ∴ Slip Covers ∴ Linoleums
Painting and Refinishing of Furniture
Mirrors Resilvered ∴ Mattresses Rebuilt*

**WE ALSO CARRY A LARGE VARIETY OF UNPAINTED
FURNITURE AND OF LUCAS PAINTS**

HEMSTITCHING

Pleating, button covering, hosiery mending;
children's dresses made to order.

Women's dresses and other apparel

Greeting Cards ∴ Gifts

ELM GIFT SHOP

(Founded eight years ago by Mrs. A. J. Herrschaft)

242 Haverford Avenue

Phone Narberth 2510

Open Friday and Saturday Evenings Until 9 o'Clock

Schedule of Montgomery Bus Co., Inc.

Montgomery Avenue Lines

Eastbound

Leaving Anderson and Montgomery Avenues

WEEK DAYS

Starting at 5.40 A. M.

Then every 20 minutes until 12.00 P. M. midnight.

Then 12.30 and 1.30 A. M.

SUNDAYS

Starting at 5.30 A. M.

Then every half-hour until 9.00 A. M.

Then 9.20 A. M. and every 20 minutes until 12.00 P. M. midnight.

Then 12.30 and 1.30 A. M.

Leaving Pennsylvania R. R. Station in Narberth 7 minutes later than the above-mentioned times.

Leaving 54th Street and City Line 21 minutes later than the above-mentioned times.

Westbound

Leaving 62d and Lancaster Avenue

WEEK DAYS

Starting at 6.00 A. M.

Then 6.25 A. M. and every 20 minutes until 11.45 P. M.

Then 12.05 A. M., 12.30 A. M., 1.00 and 2.00 A. M.

SUNDAYS

Starting at 6.00 A. M.

Then 6.25 A. M., 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 A. M., 8.55, 9.25, then 9.45 A. M.

Then every 20 minutes until 11.45 P. M.

Then 12.05 A. M., 12.30, 1.00 and 2.00 A. M.

Leaving 54th and City Line 5 minutes later than the above-mentioned times.

Leaving Pennsylvania R. R. Station in Narberth 19 minutes later than the above-mentioned times.

Narberth Short Line

Eastbound

Leaving Pennsylvania R. R. Station, Narberth

WEEK DAYS

Starting at 5.50 A. M.

Then 6.30, 7.10, 7.50, 8.30, 9.10, 9.50, 10.30, 11.10 and 11.50 A. M.

Then 12.30 P. M., 1.10, 1.50, 2.30, 3.10, 3.50, 4.30, 5.10, 5.50, 6.30, 7.10, 7.50, 8.30, 9.10, 9.50, 10.30, 11.10 and 11.50 P. M.

Westbound

Leaving 54th and City Line

WEEK DAYS

Starting at 6.10 A. M.

Then 6.50, 7.30, 8.10, 8.50, 9.30, 10.10, 10.50 and 11.30 A. M.

Then 12.10 P. M., 12.50, 1.30, 2.10, 2.50, 3.30, 4.10, 4.50, 5.30, 6.10, 6.50, 7.30, 8.10, 8.50, 9.30, 10.10, 10.50 and 11.30 P. M.

And 12.30 A. M.

Wynnewood Road Route

Leave Montgomery and Morris Avenues, Bryn Mawr, for Ardmore, Wynnewood, Merion and Sixty-Second and Lancaster Ave.

Route follows: East-bound—Leaving Sixty-second and Lancaster Avenues for Bryn Mawr via Wynnewood and Montgomery Avenues to Bryn Mawr.

EASTBOUND

WEEKDAYS

Leaving Morris and Montgomery Avenues, Bryn Mawr.

Starting 6.00 A. M., 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 P. M.; 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 A. M.

WESTBOUND

WEEKDAYS

Leaving Sixty-second and Lancaster Avenue:

Starting 6.30 A. M., 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30, 12.30 P. M.; 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 P. M., 12.30 A. M.

EASTBOUND

SUNDAYS

Leaving Montgomery and Morris Avenues, Bryn Mawr.

Starting at 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 A. M.; 12.30 P. M., 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 P. M.

WESTBOUND

SUNDAYS

Leaving Sixty-second and Lancaster Avenue:

Starting at 7.00 A. M., 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 P. M.; 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 A. M.

FOR INFORMATION ON OTHER SCHEDULES, PHONE BRYN MAWR 1280-1281

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

General Notice—Classified Advertisements will be charged only to residents of the Main Line whose names appear in the telephone directory; to persons maintaining an account with us, or to regular subscribers to either THE MAIN LINER, OUR TOWN, or NEWS OF BALA-CYNWYD.

Rates—10 cents a line in each paper; 25 cents a line in all three. Minimum charge, 35c in one paper; 75 cents in all three. Average of five words to the line. No blackfaced type used.

Deadline for Insertions—Classified advertisements will be accepted up to Wednesday, 5 o'clock for OUR TOWN or all three papers; Thursday, 1 o'clock, for THE MAIN LINER; Thursday, 5 o'clock for NEWS OF BALA-CYNWYD.

Phone Your Ads to ARDMORE 3100

Rooms for Rent

ARDMORE—Several very desirable rooms with or without private bath. Meals optional. Strictly private family. Luxurious home. Phone Ardmore 1068.

BALA—Beautifully furnished rooms, business people. Phone Cynwyd 342 after 6 P. M. (10-18)

FURNISHED ROOM—Gentleman or business woman. Telephone Narberth 4161. (tf)

Board and Room Wanted

YOUNG MAN—17 years of age, desires room and board. Write "Q," care of Our Town.

Real Estate for Rent

CYNWYD—New, 3 to 5 bedrooms, 2 and 3 baths, garage, \$75 to \$115. Phone Cynwyd 1017. (ob10-11)

MODERATE RENTAL to desirable tenants — semi-detached; newly-renovated house; southern exposure; 8 rooms and bath (5 bedrooms), large yard. North side, Narberth. Apply Durbin & Howard, 31 N. Narberth Ave. Phone Narberth 3843. (tfob)

Garage for Rent

GARAGE for rent, 216 Forest Avenue, \$9 month. Narberth 3711. (tf)

Help Wanted

GIRL—For general housework; no laundry; sleep in; 4 in family. Narberth 459-J.

HOUSEWORK—General. Girl to assist, sleep in. Apply 27 W. Lancaster Ave., Ardmore. (ob10-11)

GIRL—For pastry shop and tea room. Apply 27 W. Lancaster Ave., Ardmore. (ob1011)

Situations Wanted

COLORED GIRL—Desires day work in Narberth or Cynwyd. Call Stevenson 3252.

Miscellaneous

GOOD NEWS FOR MOTHERS—Play School for pre-school age will open Monday, October 14, at 37 Narbrook Park, Narberth, under direction of Mrs. Cora Dothard Brown, graduate teacher of long experience, assisted by Miss Estelle Palmquist. Rates reasonable. For further particulars call Narberth 2448 or Narberth 2717. (ob10-25)

FRENCH TUTORING by experienced lady teacher. Write Mlle. L., care Box 9, Bala-Cynwyd. (10-12)

PIANO TUNER in your own town costs much less. Send postal. Q. Uberti, 315 Hampden Ave. (t.f.)

For Sale

CORD WOOD—Wood for sale. William Foot. Phone Cynwyd 984. (ob12-6)

FORD TOURING, Essex coach. J. E. McCorkle, 419 Hamilton Road. R. D. Gladwyne, Pa. (ob10-11)

FOR SALE—Reo one-ton truck. A-1 condition. Ardmore Laundry. Phone Ardmore 923. (ob10-11)

ARCO HEATER, No. 320-W. Phone Cynwyd 1255-J. (ob10-11)

MANURE FOR SALE—Well-rotted compost or fresh stable manure. Orders should be placed now; delivered when wanted. Phone Narberth 2811. (ob12-6)

FOR SALE—Upright piano, excellent condition, \$150. Phone Cynwyd 138. (ob10-11)

Lost and Found

LOST—Sunday, bracelet, sterling silver, sapphires colored stones. Reward. Narberth 3686-J.

LOST—September 18, boy's gold-rimmed spectacles. Kindly notify Donald McConnell. Narberth 3954-R.

Apartments For Rent

ARDMORE—Exclusive new apartment, 3 rms. and bath. H. L. Reinhold, 127 Coulter Ave. Phone Ard. 1039-R. (ob10-11)

ARDMORE—Argyle Court, 126 Argyle Rd., desirable small suite, suitable for teachers, business man or woman. Phone Ard. 1068.

ARDMORE—5 rooms and bath; 4 rms. and bath, furnished or unfurnished, desirable location. Call Ard. 1015-J. (ob10-11)

Dogs and Pets

PERSIAN KITTENS, fully pedigreed, very fine and healthful, light silvers; also brown tabbies, reasonable. H. M. Galey, 229 Mt. Prospect Avenue, Newark, N. J. (ob10-11)

COLLIE PUPPIES, 5 months, finest ped., Bellhaven and Sunnybank blood strains, males, \$25; females, \$20. Concordia Kennels, Thornton, Pa. Phone Westtown 1000-R-2. (ob10-11)

BOSTON TERRIER puppies, two mons., dark seal, ped., little beauties. Reas. 1901 Darby Road, South Ardmore. Phone Hilltop 1207. (ob10-11)

A VERY FINE handsomely bred English Setter pup, seven months old, very fond of children; will sacrifice to get him good home, all papers. J. H. Barcklow, Moorestown, N. J. (ob. 10-11)

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS—Ex. type, wond. companions. Pyle, 6135 Hav-erford Ave., Phila. (ob12-13)

PEDIGREED—Great Dane, male, 3 mons. old; price, \$75. Phone Ardmore 3132. (ob10-11)

OPENING OF TEA ROOM

Main Line Concerns Are Interested in the Valley Forge.

Four Main Line concerns have co-operated in the opening of the new Valley Forge Tea Room, at 1727 Sansom street, Philadelphia. They are the Brookmead Dairies at Wayne, Great Valley Mills at Paoli, the Church Farm School at Glen Loch and the Pennsylvania Natural Farm Products Company.

In this charming green room with gay chintz hangings, real health foods are served. Rich "iced" cream, the same as is served at the Brookmead Dairy Bungalow at Wayne, natural Guernsey milk and cream, cottage cheese and buttermilk, all from the Brookmead Dairies; real health foods made from the flours and cereals of the Great Valley Mills, and country sausage and scrapple from the Church Farm School, together with other farm products, make a choice assortment

of wholesome foods. The foods, dairy and farm products, are also sold at retail.

An interesting feature of the new tea room is the Brookmead display of the electrically operated cow. This cow munches fodder in a most realistic manner and its milk is converted into butter, ice cream, dairy dishes, furnishing children and adults with energy for their daily tasks.

Preparing For Bazaar

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Narberth Methodist Episcopal Church are preparing for their annual bazaar which will be held at Elm Hall on December 7.

Announcement

It affords me great pleasure to inform you that I have been appointed distributor of

LA YOLA MODES, Inc.
of NEW YORK

Stylists of Youthful Frocks for
Miss and Matron

From the time I received my first consignment of these Smart Frocks, I have been enthused. Every Frock (no two alike) is an Authentic New Fall and Winter

1929-1930 Fashion

The Utmost in Style, But
Moderate in Price

I would be pleased to have you call to see them and note their Beauty of Style, Quality of Fabric, Colorings and Workmanship. I am sure you will be delighted with the many Flattering and Distinctive Modes . . .

Suitable for
All Occasions

A selection from La Yola Frocks affords you an opportunity to Dress Correctly yet Economically.

Hoping to have the pleasure of seeing you soon, I am,

Sincerely Yours,

Mrs. Suzanne
Joret Gill

216 Dudley Avenue
NARBERTH, PA.

PHONE NARBERTH 2324

Evening by Appointment

The MARKLE MAN

Says—

In the city of Bagdad lived Hakeen, the wise one. And many people went to him for counsel, which he gave freely to all, asking nothing in return.

There came to him a young man who had spent much but got little, and said: "Tell me, wise one, what shall I do to receive the most for that which I spend?"

Hakeen answered: "A thing that is bought or sold has no value unless it contains that which cannot be bought or sold. Look for the priceless ingredient."

"But what is the priceless ingredient?" asked the young man.

Spoke the wise one: "My son, the priceless ingredient of every product is the honor and integrity of him who makes it. Consider his name before you buy."

In buying a new home or making repairs to your old one, you are invited to consider the Markle Man, whose reputation is based on the honor and integrity with which he builds. Markle homes have the priceless ingredient.

George R. Markle
Builder

Narberth National Bank
Building

NARBERTH 2490

*When your
laundress fails
to show up*
**CALL
US!**
**ST. MARY'S
LAUNDRY,**
Inc.
Phone 175—Ardmore

Buckwheat Coal Blower
and Thermostat

—New, \$50—

Phone HILLTOP 1185-W

Growth of Library Traced by Former Librarian

Continued From Page Three

weekly articles and items written to stimulate interest in the library and to foster its development are a printed record in that paper. Beginning with the eighteen books purchased from the \$30 contributed by the Women's Club and distributed from a window sill in the bungalow-home of Mrs. Wood, on Avon Road, which has since been demolished to make room for the Merion Title and Trust Building, the collection has now grown to a permanent one of 7500 books and aims to serve all classes of readers, and to correlate with the work of the schools in the reference and supplementary reading of the pupils.

The first source of income other than that of rentals and occasional gifts came from the School Board in 1926 when its directors voted to contribute \$500 for the purpose of purchasing books on the required reading list of the school children. This program of the School Board, the first real indication that the library had won a position of public recognition has been repeated annually. Without it the library would be seriously handicapped. At about the same time there came another very tangible and gratifying offer. The trustees of the Y. M. C. A. who had always provided the room for the library with heat and light, first in the lobby and then in the gymnasium, made an offer of a permanent home in the new Community Building which was to be built on the public playground. Into this building the library moved in May, 1926.

The new furniture, most of which was bought when the library moved into its new quarters, came as a response to the only public appeal for funds which the library has ever made, and was so prompt and substantial as to enhearten the workers and to make it possible to furnish the room with as complete an equipment of shelves, desks, tables and chairs as is seldom found in so small a library.

In January of this year, just eight years to a day, the library was obliged to discontinue its former volunteer staff whose loyalty and enthusiasm had developed it to its present degree, that it might increase its opening hours to include not only longer afternoons, but also the evenings. The former

volunteer librarian, Mrs. Wood, now serves as chairman of the Administration Committee.

The system of renting books, which was the one on which the library was organized, has been changed only to make it apply to the very newest ones, as the aim of the library is to make all its services as free as possible to the people.

The present Board of Trustees, which was organized when the library moved into its present quarters in 1926, had as its first president Miss Anna MacKeag, of Dudley Avenue, and on her retirement elected Rev. Robert E. Keighton, of Avon Road, who is still its presiding officer. Other members of the board are drawn from the former volunteer staff and from citizens of the borough. In addition the School Board appoints a representative of that body, this year its delegate being Mrs. Harvey Monks, while Council is represented by John R. Hall and Clarence Kaebler. It was Mr. Kaebler who so understood the needs of the library and presented them to the borough Council that that body voted to appropriate the amount required to cover the salaries of the new professional staff.

And so it may be seen how the library, starting from a small contribution, on January 31, 1921, unaided by any person of wealth, has developed and equipped and housed a library capable of giving to the entire community, school children and adults library service as complete as is found anywhere within the limitations of a comparatively small population.

Open House Feature of 'Y' Celebration of 75th Anniversary

The Young Men's Christian Association of Philadelphia will, during the week of October 8 to 12, have its Seventy-fifth Jubilee, in commemoration of its Seventy-fifth Anniversary. The Y. M. C. A. in Ardmore is one of the twenty operating units of the Philadelphia association. The local association, which is now known as the Main Line Christian Association, became part of the Philadelphia Association in 1919. The Lancaster Avenue building, which is occupied by this department, was erected in 1907.

The Main Line branch of the association at 116 W. Lancaster Avenue, Ardmore, as a part of the anniversary program, is making a special offer to all members of the family during the period of Wednesday, October 9, 7 P. M., to Saturday, October 12, 10 P. M. The entire family, including father, mother, and single sons and daughters may avail themselves of the benefits of membership, use of gymnasium, swimming pool and shower baths for 75 days for 75 dimes. Other special arrangements based on the numeral 75, effecting a substantial saving to those taking advantage of them are being worked out for this period only.

Saturday, October 12, will be observed as Open House with a special program of activities during the day. At 10.30 in the morning there will be a boy's water frolic; at 2.30 P. M. games and races for boys in the gymnasium; 4 to 5 P. M., water polo and a swimming meet between boys and girls; 5 to 6 P. M. a life saving demonstration in the pool. From 7 to 10 P. M., the bowling alleys and billiard tables will be open without charge to

men and women; a motion picture entertainment for everybody, 7 to 8.30 P. M., closing the day with a family night in the swimming pool, 8.30 to 10 P. M. Spectators are welcome at all events, afternoon and evening.



Sign of Best Meats

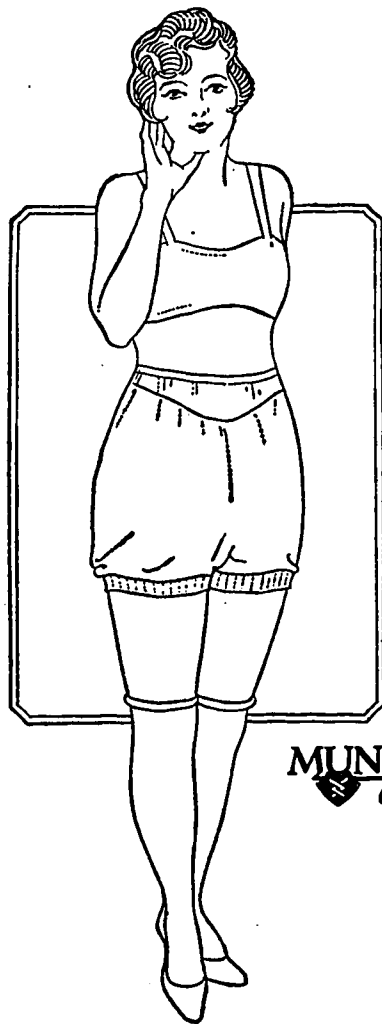
Questionnaires

Number 5

WHY is Bradley's considered one of the best meat markets in this vicinity?

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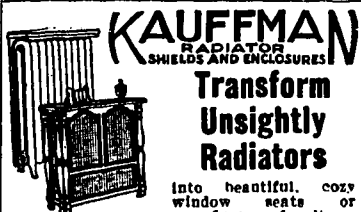
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YOU CAN GET IT AT NARBERTH'S OLDEST STORE



Howard E. Davis owes his claim to being proprietor of Narberth's oldest store to these circumstances

In 1893 he served milk in Narberth, when Elm Station's homes were only about thirty in number. (Among them: William Owens, Alex Simpson, A. H. Mueller, John Ketcham, T. L. Trotter, L. H. Trotter, Frank Prescott, William Mullineaux, Messrs. Harjies, Belfield, etc.)

In 1897—thirty-two years ago—he built his house at 111 Forest Avenue, in which Mrs. Davis and he maintained their shoe store. There, shoes were not only sold, but repaired. There were a few other stores in the borough, but none of them are maintained by their original proprietors today.

In 1910—still years before half the borough's inhabitants lived here—Mr. Davis purchased the cigar store at 224 Haverford Avenue. Since then his history is one of expansion of store space and increase in variety of merchandise and number of employees.

Today Narberth's oldest store is also one of its most modern—with shelves and soda fountain equipped and filled with the latest of commodities for which you may have need. You are invited to make Davis' Store your rendezvous.

Whether it be an ice cream soda, a watch, alarm clock, note book, blotting paper, pen, ink, pencil, Dennison's goods, cigars, tobacco, tennis shoes, the latest books, school supplies, Whitman's or Schellenberger's chocolates, newspapers or magazines, you may depend on us for it.

Over thirty years of business in Narberth have enabled us to judge the needs of the residents of Our Town, and our aim has always been to supply that need.

It is well known that our store is headquarters for smokers. Our stocks of tobacco, cigars and cigarettes are renowned on the Main Line for their freshness.

In addition to being the most versatile supply house in the Borough, our store's congenial atmosphere makes it a veritable Town Forum, a meeting place where you are sure of a chat with your friends.



DAVIS'

224 Haverford Avenue, Narberth :: Phone: Narberth 4035

The FIRESIDE

(By "E")

Mrs. Henry A. Smith, of 21 Windsor Avenue, entertained her bridge club Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Bernard J. Youngblouth, of Buffalo, formerly of Narberth. The guests included Miss Jane A. Morris, Mrs. John J. Cabrey, Mrs. William G. Torchiana, Miss Jane A. Morris, Mrs. F. W. E. Stedem, Mrs. John A. Borden and Mrs. Clarence W. Masters.

Mrs. Catherine Bergen, of Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. T. F. Dwyer, of 101 Grayling Avenue. Mrs. Dwyer's daughter, Miss Rita Dwyer, has entered the Freshman class of Marywood College in Scranton.

Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy A. King are entertaining a house party at their home on Shirley Road, for the week-end World Series games. Their guests are Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Houseman, Mr. and Mrs. William Bell and Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott, all of Beaver Falls, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Eberhardt Mueller, of Essex Avenue, were on a motor trip to Virginia this week.

Mr. H. C. Fenno, of 600 Essex Avenue, was in Indianapolis, Ind., this week attending the Insurance Convention. Mrs. Fenno is visiting in Schneckady, N. Y.

Announcement was received here of the marriage of Miss Margaret Birdsall Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Parks Fowler, of Evanston, Ill., formerly of Narberth, and Mr. John Oakes Roberts on Tuesday, September 24, in the city of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts will be at home after December 15 at the Orrington Hotel, Evanston, Ill.

Mrs. Joseph H. Miller, 426 Haverford Avenue, has as her guest Mrs. Eleanor T. Ellsworth, of Altoona, who formerly lived on Iona Avenue, Narberth.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cockrill, 215 Hampden Avenue, spent a recent week-end in Scranton.

Master John Albert King, son of Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy A. King, is a cadet at the Carson Long Military Academy, New Bloomfield, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Haigh, 319 N. Narberth Avenue, are planning to spend this week-end at their cottage in Avalon.

Mrs. John Albrecht, Jr., of Maplewood Avenue, was hostess to the members of her bridge club Wednesday evening.

Mr. Walton M. Wentz, of Wayne avenue, is on a business trip in St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. W. D. Smedley, of Hampden Avenue, and Mrs. William Durbin with Mrs. Durbin's young daughter, Virginia, are spending several days at their cottage in Cape May.

Mrs. J. Raymond Sharp, of Woodside Avenue, was among the guests at the luncheon which Mrs. Edwin Pollock, of Overbrook, gave Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. C. Alfred Peeney, 217 Elm Terrace, attended the York (Pa.) Fair this week.

Miss Ruth Mae Chaney, 211 N. Bowman Avenue, Merion, has returned to her home after spending the summer in Cape May, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albrecht, of Maplewood Avenue, had several guests from New York last week-end.

Mr. Arthur J. Davis, of Lansing, Mich., who was in second place this week in the National Air Tour, was the guest of his brother, Mr. George Fearson Davis, Narberth, for a few hours Tuesday evening. The fliers hopped off Wednesday morning after spending the night in Philadelphia, for Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Goodall, 108 Dudley Avenue, have returned from 10 days' stay at the Marlborough in Atlantic City.

Miss Muriel Covington, of Chester, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Joseph H. Nash, 431 Anthony Road.

Mrs. Martha Bloom, of Shirley Road, entertained at a buffet supper Sunday evening, and at a luncheon and bridge Saturday afternoon. Her guests at the latter included Mrs. A. Perry Redifer, Sr., Mrs. J. R. Bolich, Mrs. Charles Brown, Miss Mary Davis, Mrs. J. W. Scofield, Mrs. R. M. Brenheiser,

Mrs. A. C. Sheeler and Mrs. J. M. Baer

Mrs. Stuart Weiss, of Hampden Avenue, visited her sister in Lansdale, Pa., this week.

Dr. Herbert P. Machan, of Dover, O., stopped here while en route to Washington to attend the National Dental Convention. He was the guest for a few hours of Miss Anne C. Compton, of Woodbine Avenue.

Miss Helen Staley, of Essex Avenue, was hostess to the members of her sorority, Phi Tau Delta, and a few additional guests, Tuesday evening. The guests were the Misses Ruth Hopkins, Betty Coneys, Mildred Evans, Polly Mitchell, Alice Maguire, Virginia and Carrie Louise Douglas, Lois Reinhart, Betty Magarity, Peggy Berry, Ray Wilson, Peg Odiorne, Helen Bottoms, Mary Ramsey and Myrtle Schipf.

Nofer and Price Excel in 'Beyond the Horizon'

The Hedgerow Theatre Company presented Eugene O'Neill's "Beyond the Horizon" at the Little Theatre, Berwyn, on Wednesday night before a meager house and gave one of the best performances that I have ever seen this company present.

The play itself is not a happy one. Robert Mayo, a poetic farmer boy, makes the mistake of marrying his brother Andrew's sweetheart, Ruth Atkins. Andrew, in despair, announces his intention of taking the sea voyage previously planned by Robert with an uncle, Captain Dick Scott. His father, James Mayo, denounces him for neglecting the farm and casts him off. From there on tragedy creeps in till the last scene witnesses Robert's death and the promise that Andrew will marry Ruth. It is not a pleasant play.

Ferd Nofer, as Robert, and William Price as Andrew were the outstanding actors of the piece, both being nearly faultless in the case of their performance. Dudley Vaughan as Ruth gave an excellent portrayal of the part and was well cast. Harry Bellaver, in the role of James Mayo, gave a convincing performance. Apparently he has much more of a flair for being a farmer than being a Chicago "hard guy." Walter Hart proved his versatility by playing both Captain Dick and Dr. Fawcett. Jean Sweidel as Mrs. Mayo, Miriam Phillips as Mrs. Atkins and Jasper Deeter as Ben, the hired man, were all good. Miss Phillips moved her ultra-modern wheel chair around too much and distracted attention from the dialogue. Deeter makes almost as excellent a farm hand as he did a prince.

If Manager Fried would put more comfortable seats and less smoky heat

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We are also showing an exceptional group of Rhododendrons.

We cordially invite you to inspect these beautiful plants without any obligation to buy. Ask for Mr. S. M. Cornett, General Manager.

Welfare Federation Drive Will Begin Soon



in the Little Theatre and would do some conspicuous advertising he ought to be able to establish a headquarters for theatre parties that are blocked by the situation in Philadelphia. If Hedgerow continues to produce a standard of excellence like Wednesday evening's there should be no tickets left several days before each performance.

F. M. S.

Junior High Crushes Glen Nor 2ds, 33-0

Lower Merion Junior High School started its football season off with a decided victory over Glen Nor High School second team last week at the Senior High School field, Ardmore. The final score of 33 to 0 was surprisingly pleasing to the Junior High coaches.

Ryan, Shippen, Johnson and Talley figured in the touchdowns that were made, Johnson making two. Captain Bob Taylor accounted for two extra points by crashing off-tackle for the necessary yardage. Ryan did like-

wise on two occasions.

The game was only a few minutes old when Johnson, fleet halfback for the Orange and Black, got away on an end run for about twenty yards and the first touchdown of the game.

Coach Mattis sent in all of his second team during the final quarter and Glen Nor followed by making their first threat on the local's goal line. They failed to score, however, when the game ended in the midst of a passing attack which had not yet reached the twenty-yard line.

The Junior High plays Darby Junior High today on the Senior High grounds.

Columbus Day Saturday

Tomorrow, Columbus Day, the usual one delivery of Saturday's mail will be made by the Narberth Post Office, according to Postmaster J. Bertram Nesper. Holiday mail collections will be made at 6 A. M. and 3 P. M., and the post office will be closed between 9:30 A. M. and 4:30 P. M. Banks are due to celebrate Saturday as a national legal holiday.

Mr. Shearer apparently thought the shipbuilding people were a bunch of lambs.

Miss Zentmayer's Kindergarten

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October 1, 1929

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NARBERTH

BALA-CYNWYD

Child Health Centres

CONTINUED FROM THE FIRST PAGE

or other agency to which she has been referred for attention by the center physician. Significant are these figures for the past year's health center work in that a total of 376 children (more than one per day throughout the year) were referred for attention necessary to improving physical condition of these children. Of this number, 249 were referred to physicians, 21 to dentists; 74 to hospitals and 12 to other agencies.

In the field of health protection, the public schools, health centers and departments of health are assuming their proportionate responsibility for the protection of children against diphtheria. In line with the responsibility the association assumes for the welfare of the pre-school group, toxin-antitoxin is given at the child health centers throughout the year and twice during the year (spring and fall) Schick tests are made to determine the effectiveness of the immunization treatments.

Policies for the conduct of these child health centers bear the endorsement of the Medical Advisory Committee, which is composed of official representation from the Main Line Medical Society, the East Delaware County Medical Society and the Twenty-first Ward Medical Society, Philadelphia.

These centers are supported through the Main Line Branch, No. 1, and Bala-Cynwyd Branch of the S. E. Penna. Chapter American Red Cross and the Welfare Federation, representing free will gifts of the people, together with public funds.

Out of Red Cross pioneer leadership in the establishment of health centers has grown this great community service since the first center was opened in Ardmore in 1918. Subsequent development has been made possible through continued help and that of public and other agencies, the co-operation and guidance of the medical profession, service of our nursing staff, constant assistance of faithful volunteer workers and the intelligent co-operation of parents.

1200-Piece Harmonica Band.

Penn State College freshmen have been organized into the largest harmonica band in the world, it is said. Each of the 1200 new students has obtained a mouth organ and the cheer leaders and music instructors are teaching them to play the instruments as a part of the Freshman Week program for creating class spirit and friendliness. The 1200-piece band is expected to be ready for its first public appearance at the first football game Saturday.

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Scholarship Awarded

The Main Line School of Music, Ardmore, announces that the following scholarships in piano for this season have been awarded to Grace Lindeberg, Stonehurst; Agnes Hegener, Philadelphia; Albert Egolf, Narberth, and Margaret Heisler, Ardmore, and in the 'cello department to Phyllis Coggin, Highland Park.

K. of C. Ball Monday

Philip A. Hart, of Bryn Mawr, and Albert J. Becker, of 212 Forest Avenue, Narberth, are serving on the committee of the annual Knights of Columbus charity ball which will be held Monday evening in the ballroom of the Bellevue-Stratford. Both are past chairmen of the Philadelphia Chapter of the Knights of Columbus.

Proceeds of the affair will be used to defray the expenses of the annual Thanksgiving dinner in all the orphanages of the archdiocese, and also the annual orphans' outing.

Guild Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Ardmore Branch of the Needlework Guild will be held November 6. The Guild meets every Wednesday, 10 to 4, at the Parish House of St. Mary's Church on Ardmore Avenue, Ardmore.

Emergency Hospital Service

Word has been received from the Bryn Mawr Hospital that accident cases are increasing at an alarming rate; nearly every day shows an increase over the day previous.

During the month of September four hundred and fifty-two patients were treated in the accident dispensary, or a daily average of slightly more than fifteen cases a day, while the average for January of this year was only six, with a total of two hundred and four for the entire month.

When it is taken into consideration that Bryn Mawr Hospital does not serve an industrial community, it is hard to believe that so many accidents occur. Although the greater majority of the cases treated at Bryn Mawr can be traced to automobiles, falls also contribute largely to the total number of cases.

It is becoming a problem that is being discussed by hospital executives all over the country, especially where this work is all done without cost to the patients, as it is at Bryn Mawr.

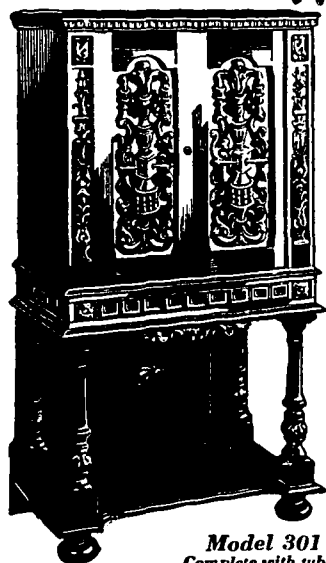
This service which is so often criticized is one of the greatest drains on the hospital for, with the exception of a few voluntary donations, no revenue is received from this department, while the cost to the hospital is exceedingly large. It is estimated that every case treated in the accident dispensary costs the hospital from five to fifteen dollars.

Since moving into the new building an interne has been stationed in the department twenty-four hours a day, even having his living quarters only a few feet from the emergency operating room, while a supervisor and two student nurses are on duty during the day with one student nurse on all night.

It is hard for the average person to grasp the reason for such a high cost per patient, but when one considers the thoroughness of each examination and the large number of cases which have to be X-rayed, the laboratory tests, medicines, dressings and supplies, not to mention the expenses piled up by patients kept in the observation ward until a correct diagnosis of the case can be made. Then again in many cases the patient often returns for redressings.

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All Saints Church

Wynnewood, Pa.
Rector, Rev. Gibson Bell.
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.
11:00 A. M.—Morning prayer and sermon. Anthem: "O Lord Our Governor."—Gadsby.
Te Deum—Stainer, B-flat.
Jubilate—Stanford, B-flat.
10:00 A. M.—Church School.
8:30 P. M.—Evening prayer and sermon.

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church

Rev. Cletus A. Senft, Pastor.
Sunday, October 13:
9:45 A. M.—Bible School.
11:00 A. M.—The service. Theme: "The Value of the Present."
6:45 P. M.—Luther Leagues.
7:45 P. M.—The Vesper service. Theme: "Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God."—Jonathan Edwards.
Friday, 4:15—Catechism Class.
Friday, 7:00—Orchestra rehearsal.
Friday, 8:00—Choir rehearsal.

Methodist Episcopal Church

Rev. Samuel MacAdams, Minister.
Sunday, October 13:
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning worship and Sermon, "The Missionary Imperative."
6:45 P. M.—Epworth League Devotional Meeting.
7:45 P. M.—Evening worship and Sermon, "The Pre-eminence of Christ."
Wednesday Evening, 7:30—Preparatory Members' Class.
Wednesday Evening, 8:00—Prayer and Praise Service.
Thursday, 2:30—The Woman's Home Missionary Society will meet at the church. A large attendance is desired.

Baptist Church of the Evangel

Robert E. Keighton, Minister.
Sunday, October 13:
9:45 A. M.—Church School for all.
10:00 A. M.—First meeting of the new Men's Class under the leadership of Prof. Rittenhouse Neisser, of Crozer Seminary.
11:00 A. M.—Morning worship. Sermon: "The Purpose of Christian Missions."
7:30 P. M.—Evening worship. Sermon: "Modern Challenges to Religion II—The Spiritual Challenge."

The Open Forum at the close of the service was most successful last week. The questions that may help us in our consideration of this week's topic are: How shall we think of God? Is the universe mechanical or personal? Has the spiritual any reality or power? Is the spiritual conception of life gaining or losing in man's thought? What is the message of religion to the defeated, sorrowful and injured souls?

Wednesday, October 16:
8:00 P. M.—Prayer service.
This service will be led by the Deacons.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Athens and Linwood Avenues, Ardmore.
11:00 A. M.—Sunday services.
11:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
8:00 P. M.—Evening service.
Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:00 o'clock.
Reading room, 19 West Lancaster Avenue, open week days from 10:30 to 4:30 o'clock; Wednesday evening from 9:00 to 9:45 o'clock.
The subject for the Bible lesson sermon for Sunday, October 13, is "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?"

The Presbyterian Church

Rev. John Van Ness, M. A., Minister.
Meetings for October 13:
9:45 A. M.—Bible School. The aftermath of a glorious Rally Day.
11:00 A. M.—Morning worship. Brief sermon from the text "We Would See Jesus," followed by the public reception of new members and the celebration of the Lord's Supper.
11:00 A. M.—The Junior Church con-

ducted by Mrs. A. S. Digby.
7:00 P. M.—Three Endeavor Societies. The Juniors will be led by Miss Dempster, the Intermediates by Miss Furber and the Seniors by John Havlick.
7:45 P. M.—Evening worship. Sermon theme: "Grace More Abundant Than Sin."
Next Wednesday evening at the Prayer Meeting the message will be brought by the gifted Bible student, Mr. Elmer H. Gillespie.

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CONTINUED FROM THE THIRD PAGE
its quota of "literature" to the 1500 voters whose aid was sought to put the bond issue through.

Shortly after the Government returned the railroads to their owners, our Pennsylvania put on the market about thirty substantial pieces of real estate which they had been holding for years in anticipation of future developments. It was a period of lean exchequers and ready money seemed to be the most important thing in all the world. Among the parcels was the tract now occupied by the playground. It had represented about seven acres, not including two street beds running from Windsor Avenue to Haverford Avenue. There were no restrictions on the land, as it was destined for railroad use, and many were the misgivings for the day when it would be occupied by track trestles, coal hoppers and other such-like things. Consequently, on the very first day when the property was put up for sale civic consciousness became very much alert, as the opportunity presented itself for Narberth to abate a glaring nuisance and to acquire for itself a spacious outdoor center, a playground and a ball field, a public park, the last large unutilized area in the domain of the Borough. It took a fair share of imagination, of course, to see a pretty place rise out of the wretched dump that was there, a veritable pest-hole, foul with odors, frequently on fire and swarming with cat-like rats, but the necessary vision abounded all about us, and meetings were underway practically overnight.

Naturally, the road quickly led to Council. W. R. D. Hall, now dead, was President. He was a capable director. Council, he said, would not approve or disapprove. It would make the legislative machinery available to the people. The purchase meant a bond issue. Council would not originate of itself a bond issue for any-

thing, except public "necessities." Some day we will try to write on how wrong we think that viewpoint is in a town like this. We don't want to call on our Councilmen to be merely clerks who shall confine their initiative and enterprise to streets, sewers and sergeants. Those things can pretty nearly take care of themselves. Neither should we accept a tax reduction as the best evidence of skilful administration. That attitude upset the playground plan at the beginning, but the bond issue finally got on its way. Meanwhile, the railroad had to have some assurance that our folks meant business. What, then, to do but for citizens to buy the plot and make it available to the Borough at cost. The hat was passed around and the down money quickly paid. The railroad acted as big as it is. The price was cut to \$22,000 for the entire acreage and final settlement postponed to correspond with the decision on the bond issue. (Who won't give \$75,000 for the land today?)

Then came the ballyhoo to put the bonds over. To judge by the multitudinous mail sacks of persuasion which went out, there appeared to be a great fear and trembling that the issue would be defeated. Everyone who expressed any dissension was made the recipient of a particularly personal plea. The school children all wore badges and ribbons beseeching for "a thousand ayes and no nos." Every organized activity in the Borough was called upon to publicly approve the plan with a special letter under its own

auspices. The post office was overwhelmed. More than \$2000 was spent in publicity and mail matter. All this had to come out of private funds, of course. The thing ought to be done, said its sponsors, and they proceeded to make sure it would be done. Orators were developing from all quarters. Meetings galore were tumbling over each other. Telephones were busy reporting names of those who had objections. Voters were strutting with a new-found distinction as zealous proponents besieged them for support. It was one grand old riot while it lasted and then came the big day.

Yes, then came the big day, a beautiful day, the sun resplendent and the world at peace in the lap of glorious autumn hues. Soft winds blew and all nature seemed to be kindly to the auspicious cause which should be served. Out of their couch long before their wonted time, eager to be the first to formally approve the project they had so valiantly espoused, marched to the polls a stalwart host of earnest men. This was their pet and as such they esteemed it much. They caressed their ballots with a devotion which belonged to moonlight nights. They proceeded to read its every word. They fluttered with a sense of superb service rendered. They were happy in their fluttering. But, suddenly, and all at the

same time, their flutter took another direction and their eyes bulged large in their heads. They were beholding a defective ballot! The School Board was being granted the proper authority and not Council, as should have been the case. The County Commissioners (and others) had made a stupid mistake. The election would be a fluke! And this was the day of such expectations. Ah, barren again and bitter loss, with some choice air-splitting anathemas for all politicians of all degrees. Nevertheless, the voting continued during the day. It was just as well to get an accurate expression of public opinion. It is also an interesting commentary that only one voter in the rank and file noted the error, and that was a woman, who discerned it a half hour before the polls closed. In that half hour everybody learned it. The final score was five Ayes for every No. It was the most numerous election ever held in Narberth. It all had to be done over again the following February, when the score was 8 to 1.

And that's how it happened to be, with a great deal left unsaid, but we have already overwritten our space and must needs leave out some valuable sidelights which should be recorded for a proper appreciation of the whole wholesome venture.

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Rotarians Hear of Scout Jamboree

CONTINUED FROM THE FIRST PAGE

point, according to Mr. Sutton, was the parade and dance of 1000 Scotch Scouts in kilts to the music of the bagpipes.

Scoutmaster Faries, of the Bala-Cynwyd troop, which is one of the oldest in the county, pointed out that Bala-Cynwyd literally led all the United States at the Jamboree. This came about since David McVickar and Walter Fricke, of the Bala-Cynwyd troop, champion buglers, always marched at the head of the American contingent.

Side trips to points of interest in England, Ireland and Wales were made by Scoutmaster Faries and his boys. Among them were visits to the towns of Bala and Cynwyd in Wales, where many pictures were taken and a relic brought home in the form of a chip of stone from the Church of St. Asaph, Bala.

Intimate details of the trip from the boys' point of view were given by Thomas Bowes, of Trevor Lane, Cynwyd, a member of the Bala-Cynwyd Scout contingent.

Needlework Guild Lists Its Garment Distribution

The directors and members of the Narberth Branch of the Needlework Guild of America collected in 1928 2706 new garments which were distributed as follows: American Legion, 96; Ardmore Visiting Nurse, 176; Baby Hospital, Llanerch, 90; Bryn Mawr Hospital Social Service, 114; Children's Aid, Norristown, 88; Holiday House, Valley Forge, 120; Home for Aged, Narberth, 50; Kounarock Training School, Virginia, 70; American Oncologic, 62; Children's Country Week Association, 48; Hahnemann Hospital, Social Service, 50; Helping Hand Rescue Mission, 120; Home for Aged and Infirm Colored Persons, 84; Home Missionary Society, 64; Kensington Neighborhood House, 66; Keeler Home, 64; Lutheran Settlement House, 90; Mariners' Church, 20; M. E. Orphanage, 114; Mothers' Assistance Fund, 36; Moyamensing Soup House, 66; Pennsylvania Hospital, Social Service, 98; Presbyterian Home for Aged, Bala, 66; Salvation Army, 64; Seaman's Church Institute, 56; St. Vincent's Hospital, 52; Visiting Nurse, 96; Western Temporary Home, 150; Women's Hospital, 50; Home for Incurable, 48; Florence Crittenton Home, 50; Children's Hospital, 56; Private Cases, 158; Presbyterian Hospital, Social Service, 74.

HELEN BAIRD CALDWELL,
122 Elmwood, Ave., Secretary.

Tickets to Banquet Going Well; Capacity Limited

Tickets for the biggest sporting event of the year in Narberth, the baseball banquet on October 24, are reported going fast so it behooves all those who wish to attend this annual event to get their cards of admittance without delay.

Davis' store or any official of the baseball club will provide the necessary pasteboards in return for two and one half dollars of the coin of the realm.

The speakers' committee is making strenuous endeavors to sign up Fox, Dykes, Simmons and Cochrane, of the champion Athletics, for duty at the speakers' table.

Seating capacity of Elm Hall is limited to about two hundred so get your tickets early and avoid disappointment.

Where William Penn Worshipped



Merion Friends' Meeting on Montgomery Avenue, which was erected in 1695. A coat of stucco added early in the nineteenth century hides the stone walls of the building. Two pegs are pointed out within upon which William Penn is said to have hung his hat when he preached to a Welsh congregation, many of whom could not understand him.

Maroon Scores 12 to 0 Victory Over Darby

CONTINUED FROM THE FIRST PAGE
went for sixty-five yards to roll over the Darby goal line. Several times he placed his punts so well that they were downed on the enemy goal line or within a few yards of it. Twice he brought back the Darby punts for thirty or more yards and in most instances made substantial gains.

Scott was very dependable when yardage was needed through the line. He took an awful beating during the game, but stood up well in spite of an injury to his elbow. His finesse in backing up the line on defense has not left him during vacation and he is as deadly as ever.

Al. Mandes' return to the lineup helped the team considerably. Al made some nice gains during the game, and his forward pass to Pennypacker was good for a touchdown.

McLaughlin made several nice tackles of the ball carrier before he reached the line of scrimmage. Mc's work in the last two games is the best tackling Lower Merion has had in several years. The line looked good on defense, but not so well on offense. Several times they permitted opponents to sift through to nail the ball carrier. This tendency will have to be eradicated before L. M. meets some of the stronger elevens, or they will have a tough time of it.

Coach Adam is fast rounding the team into condition for the Cheltenham game tomorrow at Ardmore. Captain Scott, Tip Peters and Warren Lockwood were injured in the Darby game, but it is possible that all of them will be in the Cheltenham tuss. Lockwood's place can be filled by Pennypacker, but it will be difficult to replace either Scott or Peters if they are unable to play. Cheltenham brings a veteran team to Ardmore, one that will give the Maroon a busy afternoon. A more varied passing attack mixed in with the ball carrying of Peters and Scott must be used if Lower Merion is to successfully ward off the bids of their remaining opponents for suburban supremacy.

The girls have a lot of latitude in the matter of dress, but don't seem to employ much longitude.

Recent History of 'Our Town' Related

How Narberth's Community paper "Our Town," came to be founded and its early career is described by one of its founders and early editors in an article elsewhere in this issue. This story is concerned with the paper's history from then until the present.

When Harry A. Jacobs, who had edited the paper for several years, resigned in March, 1921, Philip Atlee Livingston, then an undergraduate at Penn, was appointed editor by the Civic Association. Mr. Livingston took charge of the paper as a part-time project until his graduation from the University in 1923.

In the fall of that year, Mr. Livingston established the News of Bala-Cynwyd. In April, 1925, he purchased the Main Liner at Ardmore. For the past five years Thomas A. Elwood has been substitute editor of the paper, acting as relief man during vacations and at other seasons of the year.

About two years ago Robert M. Cameron entered the organization, succeeding to the editorial desk on October 1st of last year. Mr. Elwood, at the same time, was made editor of the "News."

At present Mr. Cameron is in charge of the news desk at the Main Liner, and also handles some of the Narberth news. Mr. Elwood, the Bala-Cynwyd editor, works from the Narberth office, having recently moved to the borough from Bala, and is advertising manager and associate editor of "Our Town."

The paper was purchased by Mr. Livingston from the Narberth Civic Association in 1927 upon its disbandment. As sole owner of "Our Town" since that time, he has endeavored to carry out the same civic principles which were laid down by its founders.

Beggars in Offing

Housewives who are bothered with beggars are requested to call the police at Ardmore 20, and an officer will be sent to the scene immediately. If a description can be furnished the chances are good of the vagrant being locked up. A veritable epidemic of them has swarmed recently over the section, particularly over week-ends.

Lower Merion Boys Carry Fame Afar

Maroon Alumni Starring on Many College Elevens; Four at Haverford.

HOW LEAGUES FARED

BY THE OBSERVER

Lower Merion was well represented on the college gridirons of the country last Saturday.

Jack Miller was one of the stars on the Drexel team which lost a tough game to St. Johns of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Alan Cook, captain of the Maroon here two years ago, starred on the Lafayette team as tackle, and kicked a field goal from placement and two points after touchdown. Cook is a sophomore at the Easton college.

"Bud" Kohlhas acted as first-string quarterback at Annapolis as Navy downed a West Virginia eleven in easy fashion.

Paul Dohan has made the team at Cornell on the line.

Captain "Eggs" Morris, Dothard, Litchfield and Jones are first string men on the Haverford College eleven, and Ozzie Smith is a sub on the Ursinus College team.

Bob Elmore is a member of the freshman team at Citadel, in the Carolinas, and Mowery, Jimmie Faulk and Bud Miller are on the freshman squad at the University of Alabama.

Gene Kuen is a first string tackle at the University of Pennsylvania, although out at present with an ankle injury.

* * *

Race in Interac.

The Inter-Academic League opened its season last Friday with the teams running somewhat true to expectations in the matter of victories and defeats. Haverford School chalked up their first victory by defeating Friends' Central of Overbrook, 12 to 7. Watt and Truitt were the heroes of the Haverford squad and Cavanaugh was the one who scored for the Friends' Central team.

Episcopal Academy, one of the strongest teams in the suburbs, easily defeated Germantown Academy, 19 to 6. Bud Freihofer, Episcopal's leading threat, scored all the touchdowns for his team, at one time racing thirty-five yards around end for the distance.

Montgomery School held Chestnut Hill to a tie score, 0 to 0, at Wynnewood. Pleasant, the husky fullback of Coach Arnold's team, did some wonderful line plunging, but was unable to get the ball over for a score.

Penn Charter defeated Germantown Friends, 13 to 6.

* * *

Abington Looks Good.

In the Suburban League Abington, Cheltenham and Lower Merion won their games.

Upper Darby played a 6 to 6 tie with Radnor on Friday and Haverford High was held to a 0 to 0 tie by Glen-Nor. This was a surprise as Haverford looked stronger than the Glenolden team.

Norristown did not look so strong losing to Overbrook High School by a 12 to 6 count. Ralston scored a touchdown for Norristown, but Deem looked the best bet in the Blue and White backfield.

Cheltenham had a hard time beating Media 7 to 0.

Abington walked away with Ambler, 46 to 0.

Lansdowne raised its own stock considerably by holding Catholic High to a tie score. It looks as if the suburban tangle will be mostly Lansdowne, Abington and Lower Merion, with the odds on Abington again this season.

Lower Merion looked strong in spots and also weak at times in the victory over Darby High. They have the potential power if they can only use it when the going counts.

Rival contestants complained that some of Baltimore's juvenile flagpole sitters were really only liars.

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